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Boardman, Who From U. S. to Isil to Set Non-Stop rd, Is Victim of Inapolis Accident.

RENT WINNER **ROSCOE TURNER** 

vers 2500 Miles in 11 and 40 Minutes, king Own Record -Contestant Expected y Tonight.

NAPOLIS, July 1.—Russe Springfield (Mass.) was seriously injured tohis airplane nosed over punctured lung and a houlder. He was un-

ccident occurred at 8:30 central standard time. had arrived at 8:13. His lifted only 25 feet into nd and overturned.

nan in July, 1931, with andc. flew non-stop from k to Istanbul, Turkey, for on-stop distance record. tance covered by the flyers imated to be 5039.5 miles made the flight in 49 is 35 years old and has ng for 12 years.

bach was forced to land suburb of Indianapolis, ed through a fence berasoline trouble. His plane He said he would be un-

nd left at 6:14 NGELES July 1.-Rosco

Ruth Nichols is expected hances, however, for her

shot his golden bullet racer across the finish line p. m. Pacific standard eling the 2500 miles from urner broke his own rec nce by 53 minutes. He left

QUERQUE, N. M., July Turner, transcontinental standard time, today. He ttendants he expected to Los Angeles in 2 hours nutes after leaving here m. and took off nine min

ITA, Kan., July 1.—Rosc one of the contestants in York-to-Los Angeles air ed here at 8:55 a. m. to refueled his plane and took one-half minute after or Albuquerque, N. M. Turta in five hours and 56 James R. Wedell landed

YORK, July 1.—Six flyers

Roscoe Turner of Los who holds the East-West 12 hours and 33 minutes; Soardman of Springfield,

## A. F. L. Head Declares Ousting Of Employes by a Government Working for Recovery Is Paradox

It Should Lead in Cutting Hours and Spreading Work and Stop Wholesale Dismissals, Green Says.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Corresponder of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-William

ousted within the next few weeks "Federal employes are being fur-loughed and dismissed by thou-

sands," said Green. "Washington

are employed in the Federal service

the Government's retrenchment

"In the first place, Governmen

per cent reduction under the pro-visions of the economy act. Now

they are being furloughed and dis-

to the gravity and seriousness of

"Through the Industrial Recov-

ment workers by the thousands

quire that the Government, which

will suffer together.

"For humane as well as econ-

omic reasons the holicy of Govern-ment dismissals of Federal employ-

"Labor has done all it could to

Official estimates are lacking,

and other centers where workers

now feeling the full effect of

INJURED AIR RACER



RUSSELL BOARDMAN

## ew York to Los Angeles. ation at a hospital dishat he suffered a fractured

Two Employes of Wackman Co., 2412 Seventh Bl., Robbed at Entrance of Firm's Office.

Welded Ware Co., 2412 Seventh boulevard, were robbed of a \$1,400 payroll at 11 a. m. today at the tly damaged, but he was entrance to the company's offices. Donald Eigel and Carl Givens

e, but planned to leave were returning with the money, for Los Angeles.

Thaw arrived at 7:04 Mercantile Commerce Bank & iropped out of the race Trust Co. for the week's payroll. wing of his plane As they entered a hallway leadmanded the money. Before Eigel could comply, one of the robbers transcontinental air racer, seized the package from his hands. ere today, the first of the The robbers, who were masked complete the flight from with handkerchiefs, escaped

through a nearby alley. the apparent winner. The A company officer said the loss was insured.

#### THUNDERSHOWERS POSSIBLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Some cloudiness tonight BAKED IN JUNE, COME ON JULY! a n d tomorrow; thunder show-

cloudy tonight local showers and not quite so warm and tomorrow;

sunrise (tomorrow), 4:39.

Louis, 10.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; at cent pay cut, and many of them Grafton, Ill., 7.8 feet, a rise of 1.5; will suffer further reductions uri at St. Charles, 16.5 through enforced furloughs.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, July 1-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. For the Upper Mississippi

## 25 ITALIAN PLANES 'JAKE THE BARBER' ROOSEVELT REJECTS PLAN FLIGHT TO CHICAGO

tion When Ship Capsizes on Alighting - Four of Crew Injured.

Federation of Labor, in a statement today called attention to the para-ACCIDENT LIKELY dox afforded by the Government's dismissal of thousands of Civil TO CAUSE DELAY Service workers, while at the same

time it is trying to create work through the Industrial Recovery It Is Probable That Squadron Accused Stock Broker's Son As already told in the Post-Dis-patch, the end of the fiscal year— yesterday—was "Black Friday" for hundreds of Federal workers forced Will Wait a Day Before Starting Next Leg to out by the application of the econ-omy act. Hundreds had already been dismissed, and others are to be

AMSTERDAM, July 1.-A squadron of 25 Italian seaplanes completed the first leg of a 6100-mile a barber to a millionaire stock flight from Orbetello, Italy, to the broker, was kidnaped from his Chicago fair when they landed here automobile shortly after leaving a tóday shortly after noon, complet-ing the hazardous crossing of the workers were forced to accept a 15 Alps.

d in large numbers. This adds e gravity and seriousness of the group alighted. Sergeant Quintavalle died of suf- Factor, Mrs. Epstein and a chauffocation as one of the seaplanes feur. capsized as it alighted, it was learned late today.

members of the crew of his ship a ride back to a hotel where the tion of the industrial recovery law were seriously hurt in the accident. frightened women had gathered. to reduce the hours of work in pri-

cause of the fatality. "On the other hand, the Federal (A message from Amsterdam to Government is increasing unem-ployment by dismissing Governthe Mackay Radio Co. at New York said the mechanician, who was in the lower closed part of the plane, and reducing buying power through probably was suffocated in mud. reductions in wages and salaries, and dismissals and furloughs. Here The plane was reported to have capsized in water of only about one is presented a truly paradoxical situation. Consistency would re-Immediately after all of the

after all is the largest employer of labor, should conform to the spirit as well as the law of the industrial about the squadron. The landing recovery act; it ought to lead in was made at Schellingwoude, Amreducing hours for its employes, in sterdam's seaplane port. creating work opportunities and in Gen. Balbo was the first ashore. The chief of the squadron got a cordial reception from Amster-industry.

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entrance, spring forward and demanded the money. Before Eigel say. The furlongs imposed will time) Friday.

Messages sent by the commander to Enderel says are to be redeard.

"To be dismissed from Federal service during a great emergency when millions of workers associated when millions of workers associated the Italian-Swiss frontier, associated the Italian-Swiss frontier, when millions of workers associated the Italian-Swiss frontier, as a second the Italianwhen millions of workers associat-ed with private industry are unem-hardest stages of the flight. thereby completing one of the hardest stages of the flight.

Gangsters under the leaders with the hardest stages of the flight.

No. 1, and William White were enployed, and when it was well-nigh impossible to secure work in other lines, means that hope in many chiavenna at the end of Splugen instances will be abandoned and suffering will become intense. But railroad into Switzerland. At that ron, in rigid formation, flew over

Government service will not suf-betello and thus had averaged fer alone; business and profession- about 135 miles an hour, slightly more than the cruising speed.

At the moment the ships left ernment employes and dependent upon them in very large measure Italian territory, Balbo ser for success, will feel the economic less message to Premier Mussolin of reduced buying power saluting him, expressing confi caused through reductions in wages dence in the ultimate success of and dismissals from employment the flight and reporting that imposed upon Government workers. everything was functioning per In this respect, whole communities fectly.

> BRITAIN TO LIFT EMBARGO RUSSIA TO FREE PRISONERS

Foreign Office in London nounces Engineers Hold in Moscow Will Re Released. prevent the adoption and pursuit

LONDON, July 1.-The foreign policy. It protests vigorously against it. Public opinion ought to office announced late today that the British trade embargo against Soviet Russia will be lifted tonight be aroused in opposition to the im-be aroused in opposition to the im-Soviet Russia will be lifted tonight and at the same time the two Britbe great injustice to Federal emish engineers imprisoned in Mos-cow, L. C. Thornton and W. L. Mac-

but the indications today were MOSCOW, July 1.-The two Britthat 20,000 Federal employes will lake 20,000 Federal employes will lake end dismissed, put on computer and control and central portions.

Sunset, 7:31; Character of the new fiscal year. In the District of Columbia more than 3,000 are affected. Those remaining on the FOIR PRISON GUARDS SLASHED

The Associated Press.

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BY CALIFORNIA CONVICT

cent pay cut, and many of them will suffer further reductions through enforced furthoughs.

It has been announced, for example, that in the Post Office Department there will be a nine-day payless furlough for all between today and September 30.

Workers who have lost or will lose their jobs are clinging to the lose the stock with her own money and that he should the car, which crashed into a telephone pole. Dr. Max Binnecour, In addition to the car of Dr. Harry Petluck, 26, Chicago; to day, causing him to lose control of the car, which crashed into a telephone pole. Dr. Max Binnecour, In addition to the stock with her own money and that he should the car, which crashed into a telephone pole. Dr. Max Binnecour, In addition to the stock bonuses, and the lose of the car, which crashed into a telephone pole. Dr. Max Binnecour, In addition to the car of the car, which crashed into a tel

## AT AMSTERDAM ON KIDNAPED FROM AUTO IN CHICAGO

Sergeant Dies of Suffoca- John Factor Seized With Afterward.

> \$100,000 DEMAND BY GANG REPORTED

Abducted Recently, but Reports Vary on Ransom Payment.

CHICAGO, July 1.-John (Jake the Barber) Factor, who rose from automobile shortly after leaving a suburban roadhouse early today. The gang dragged Factor and his The plane of Gen. Italo Balbo, Air Minister and leader of the 100 flyers, arrived at 12.56 p. m. 14 plane of the 100 flyers, arrived at 12.56 p. m. 14 plane of the back seat, said, "Go ers, arrived at 12:56 p. m., 14 min- ahead, kid, we don't want you," to

Epstein, a friend of the stock learned late today.

Despite official denial it was disclubs with him, told the story. He ery Act the Federal Government is pendeavoring to strike at the vital spot of unemployment; it is seeking through the application and operations of the crew of his ship is a ride back to a hotel where the vate industry so that the slack of unemployment may be taken up and to increase wages so that the buying power of the masses may

In some quarters it was said that the projected departure tomorrow for Londonderry, North Ireland, on the next stage toward America, buying power of the masses may

In some quarters it was said that the projected departure tomorrow for Londonderry, North Ireland, on the next stage toward America, probably would be postponed be-The gang, well armed, tied hand-

"Don't take this mask off for five minutes. If you do you'll be killed. There'll be someone watching you." He heard a second machine go past, hailed a passing motorist.

Reports that the kidnapers asked for \$100,000 to \$150,000 for Factor's

safe return were prevalent today. planes had descended, an escort of 60 Dutch seaplanes alighted and G. Gale Gilbert, Factor's personal attorney and friend, Leon Bleet, "personal representative" of Factor, Jerome Factor, the son, and Lieut. Six. Gilbert refused to say wheth-

Jerome a Northwestern University student, was kidnaped April president. Sary. The furiohgs imposed will cause great hardships to Federal employes, but the dismissal will inflict an almost irreparable injury upon numerous families.

Messages sent by the commander sity student, was kidnaped April 13 in front of the apartment of the first Mrs. Factor, his mother. In first Mrs. Factor, his mother. Rumors spread that the father paid upon of lay trustees.

Messages sent by the commander sity student, was kidnaped April 13 in front of the apartment of the first Mrs. Factor, his mother. University and was president of the Indianapolis. A severe electrical storm here last board of lay trustees. Gangsters under the leadership of Shortly afterward, young Factor

#### and returned to his home. EVICTED FROM STUDIO, SCULPTOR SMASHES BUSTS

Ernest Durig, Who Modeled Roose lini and Others, Wrecks His Work.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Angered Connecticut avenue studio for non-

Busts of the Roosevelts, Mrs. fell before his attack, or were res safety on the sidewalk below.

"I'll fix him," he shouted, and he didn't buy it!"

Durig had just returned from a month's disappearance, which he attributed to discouragement over

AUBURN, N. Y., July 1. -

Monday. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—showers first of week, followed by generally fair weather, with temperatures near normal in south portion and below normal in north.

Secretary of Agriculture and attacked them with the portion and below normal in north.

Workers who have lost or will does their jobs are clinging to the highway between Port Byron and the highway between Port Byron and the highway between Port Byron and Montezums. Dr. Petluck was brought to the Auburn city hospital, where it was found that he had possibly fracture of the prison the prisoners were being marched into the prison that was also of the meeting interest requirements due thorized a loan of \$6,000,000 to the portion.

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## FOR STABILIZING CURRENCY, WILL STATE POLICY MONDAY

## Attorney, but Latter Is A. R. ERSKINE, HEAD OF STUDEBAKER CO, COMMITS SUICIDE

Shoots Self Through Heart in Home in South Bend. Ind.—In Poor Health and Had Worried.

COMPANY RECENTLY IN RECEIVERSHIP

Son Discovers Tragedy Erskine Once Executive With American Cotton Co. in St. Louis.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.-Al-

later by his adopted son, Albert Russell Erskine Jr.

The act was committed in the bathroom at the Erskine home at the southeast edge of the city. Erskine had gone to the bathroom, A deputy coroner said Erskine

had worried considerably over the which only recently went into re-

He is survived by his widow and Mrs. Erskine and the son were in another part of the house at the

Erskine was born in Huntsville, Ala., the son of William and Ursula Erskine. He became connected plane to continue plane to continue plane to continue plane to continue planed to leave shaped to leave shaped

Young Erskine found a note writ-ten by his father. It said:

"Russell: I cannot go on any longer.

"Devotedly, The Studebaker plant was placed in receivership by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick in South Bend on March 18 at which time Ers-

the company was ended. The com- "shake-down" speed trial of the for eventual stabilization; pany's merger with the White Motor Co. was blamed for the receivership action, which was deemed a 'friendly one." Litigation by holders of about 3 per cent of the White Motor Co. because he was evicted from his stock had been threatened prior to

the receivership action, with the payment of rent, Ernest Durig, result that \$14,900,000 worth of Swiss sculptor, seized a hammer notes which were issued by Stude-and smashed right and left at his baker in connection with the mernotes which were issued by Stude ger were outstanding.

Busts of the Rooseveits, and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent floorer, Mussolini, Negro educator and assistant principal of Tuskegee In-The merger took place Sept. 13, Hoover, Mussolini, Pola Negri and 1932, and the plans were dependent cued by Mrs. Durig and carried to Motor Co. For each share of the White Co. stock. Studebaker was to Durig's eye alighted upon the bust give \$5 in cash, \$25 in Studebaker of Studebaker common stock.

dered to pay a deficiency of \$732,000 in his income tax by the board of tax appeals. It was pointed out at that time that an agreement had been made between Erskine and the Studebaker Corporation whereby he was allowed to purchase large. wrecked it. "I made the bust and dered to pay a deficiency of \$732,000 by he was allowed to purchase large stock each year that the company's net profits amounted to \$15,000,000.

He was permitted to purchase preferred stock at \$25 a share and common stock at \$10 a share, it stairs of his apartment in a hotel building here. Police said Thompson apparently hid near the stairs son apparently hid near the stairs son apparently hid near the stairs.

Erskine declared, however, that son apparently hid near the stairs his wife purchased the stock with and waited for Atkin to descend.

AUTO MILLIONAIRE WHO KILLED HIMSELF

## ROOSEVELT SAILS

at Annapolis, Md., Next Monday-Drive to Capital in Automobile.

CAMPO RELLO ISLAND, .N. B., July 1. - President Roosevelt

A change in his plans was anounced, instead of going directly to Washington, Mr. Roosevelt will made by a spokesman of the dele-

Franklin Roosevelt Jr., and his

A severe electrical storm here last night cleared away the fog, bring-ing a sharp westerly wind which

swept the mists out to sea.

The newest of the American batdianapolis, stood out in front of the Roosevelt summer home tries still on the gold basis, should be maintained; tle fleet, the 10,000-ton cruiser Inhere just over boundary the center of the harbor in United States waters. The President is

Tanned and rested by his twoweek cruise up the coast, the President appeared in excellent condi-

#### NOTED NEGRO EDUCATOR. RUSSELL ATKINS, SLAIN

give \$5 in cash, \$25 in Studebaker 6 per cent gold notes and one share of Studebaker common stock.

On May 24, 1932, Erskine was ordered to pay a deficiency of \$732,000 in his income tax by the hard of that Atkin county in the first state of the first state of

in the education of his race and ident.

NEW YORK, July 1, - Stock

## NOT ACCEPTABLE IN PRESENT FORM

U S Delegation Makes Announcement at London After Gold Spokesmen Depart for Homes Over Week-end.

FRANCE HAS SAID IT WON'T WITHDRAW

Adjournment of Economic Conference 'Not Foreseen,' Minister Announces After Cabinet Indorses Its Delegate's Stand

LONDON, July 1.-President oosevelt has rejected the joint urrency preposal for solving the stabilization problem at the world

brief announcement, adding that elaboration of the United States policy on stabilization would be made Monday morning. Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, and other spokesmen for

minister, and other spokesmen for the gold group, has left for their homes over the week-end.

It was understood that the pro B., July 1. — President Roosevelt boarded the cruiser Indianapolis here at 4:10 p. m. today for the trip back to Washington.

The was understood that the proposed method of protecting against dollar fluctuations was by operation of control machinery by the Federal Reserve Bank of New banks of other countries.

headquarters that President Roose relt apparently had left the door

1. The gold standard in all cou

2. Nations off the gold standard shall return to gold when possible 3. Each country indep

standard are determined to maintain their position at all costs;
5. Countries with a depreciated currency should note the stand taken by the gold countries.

#### NO AGREEMENT YET, SAYS ROOSEVELT

CAMPOBELLO, ISLAND, N. E July 1—President Roosevelt said today that no formal agreement

Mr. Roosevelt, it was disclo

night.
The President believes the persistent reports of an agreement on currency stabilization are expresagreement was proposed last night it is unknown, but most certainly none was assetted to the certainly none was as a certainly none was as a certainly none

PARIS, July 1.—France intends to remain at the world economic conference and fight for the gold standard regardless of the gold group's reported threat to walk out it was declared after today's Cabinet meeting. The Ministry approved the action in London of Georges Bonnet. Franch Finance Minister.

CODE MAY BE IN

Plan Awaits Approval of the

Predicted.

President-100,000 More

WASHINGTON, July 1. - Cotton

extile makers today began the task

of adjusting their organizations to

the code of competition, effective

inally submitted set minim wages at \$10 and \$11.

ceive his early endorsement.

summed up in these words to the

"I want to say that my reaction

One issue raised by labor-the

stretch-out system by which em-ployes run more machines—remains to be settled. A committee appoint-

ed by Johnson is investigating the advisability of inserting a restrict-

The manufacturers, in amend-

ments submitted at the close of

Establishment of a service bureau

neeting conditions of the code.

ing productive machinery, and reg-ulate installation of additional ma-

chinery except for replacement, through issuance of certificates

hearing—at least 10 days off—would be on coal, oil, steel or lum-

William Green, president of the

ing provision in the code.

EFFECT JULY 17

## PAGE 2A **GOT RAIL STOCKS**

Cleveland Capitalist Sold Shares to Pennroad for \$38,000,000, a Figure far Above Market Price.

ASKED TO APPEAR ON WEDNESDAY

Committee Suspects Some of "Insiders" May Have Been Unloading Before Crash Came.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—A cur ous Senate committee wants Frank E. Taplin, Cleveland capitalist, to tell it where he obtained railroad stock which he sold to the Penn 000,000, a figure far in excess of

The Senate investigators say they are suspicious that some of the stock may have been sold to Taplin before the market crash carried the plied. price of the stock down.
So the Cleveland capitalist has

which then will recess until Oc-

Pennroad Corporation on June 20, price of the stock at the time. 1929, just a few months before he A little later he said it was sold them the stock. He paid this around \$140 when his company paid loan off Oct. 16, of that year, when \$170 for it. Lee said he had con-he got the first installment of \$37,-898,100 for 222,930 shares of Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Co. line

The Pennroad Corporation paid cora asked him why it was not con-Taplin an average of \$170 a share fined to 51 per cent, when the price for the stock when it was selling on the market from \$110 to \$141. The total paid to him was many and the stock was paying divi-millions of dollars above the mar-dends," Lee said.

Taplin was asked to appear along ed in the market price?" with H. H. Lee, president of Penn-road, and A. J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Taplin sent a telegram to the the purchase of the stock from him

New York too late to appear Thursday when the committee wanted terday he had talked with Taplin Washington Wednesday night and Taplin knew then the commi tee was trying to serve him in Cleveland. Lee said him meeting with Taplin here was "accidental" and the Clevelander told him he had to attend a board meeting in New York Thursday.

Documents placed in the record

Kuhn Loeb made total profits between 1927 and 1931 of around went into receivership and said ica, the report said that peaceful specific sues it managed and issues pro-

York banking house had a number tion, the Seaboard had changed its of small special stock issues in financial "set-up" with the apwhich clients were invited to par-

ord after reading a letter from on to withhold stock allot-

whom we have heard have accepted our allotment. There are probably 10 objectors, one of whom threatens suit; one or two others indicate that they sold the stock in anticipation of receiving it, and, of course, will lose money in fulfilling their contracts.

"Mr. County (A. J. County) has the first of the suit of the

"Mr. County (A. J. County) has shares.

Net profits for the firm from several people who are supposed to be friends of ours, on the list, which leads him to believe this. Another exhibit showed bond is.

shares.

Net profits for the firm from der a lively squeezing of shorts. Central Railroad of New Jersey, unusually an inactive issue, soared more than \$17 to \$105.

Another exhibit showed bond is.

list, which leads him to believe that if we do not fulfill our original contract with these people we will never hear the last of it."

Asked to explain the preferred list, Lee said it was a list of men "to whom I had offered stock in "They totaled approximately \$350, and Allied Chemical at \$129-00,000 and except for \$90,000,000 in Chilean bank bonds and \$31, 00,000 in moving picture company securities, were railroad issues.

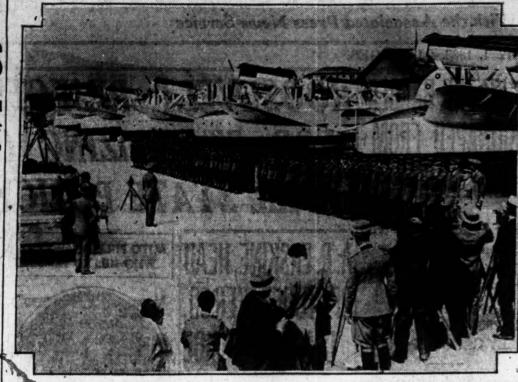
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He agreed with Pecora that the names were suggested by directors of the Pennsylvania and was an at-tempt to establish good will. Asked why some had threatened FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Italian Aviators and Part of Fleet for Atlantic Flight



GEM ITALO BALBO, Italian Minister of Aviation, and one of the leaders of the flight of 25 military planes to the Chicago World's Fair, lining up his command under the wings of the giant planes for photographs at Lake Orbetello, Italy, where the fleet awaited favorable weather before taking off on the first lap of their trans-Atlantic flight.

Legislative Commission Reports

on Labor Dispute in

Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.

The commission appointed by leg-

made its report last night, recom-

mending that the Governor be em-

powered "to remove from office lo-

cal law enforcement officers who

fail to perform their duties fully

resenting both houses of the Legis

lature and the public, after exten

sive study also recommended:
"That the necessary legal ma-

chinery be set up authorizing arbi-

blic interest is affected or a great

tration in controversies wherein the

industry in this State is threatened

"That legislation should be

mining industry, relative to pre-

venting certain unfair trade prac

preventing public utilities, and of-

icers and directors thereof, from

After reviewing the controversy

"Much of the blame for the strife

erators themselves," the committee

with which they had contracted

WITH TRADING HEAVY

tices which now exist.

The nine-man commission

and impartially."

suit, Lee said they were afraid "we would not carry out our offer."
"Were there any suits?" asked Chairman Fletcher. "No," Lee re-

He added that the stock offered to stockholders of the Pennsylvabeen summoned to appear Wednes-day before the Banking Committee with very great celerity" and investigating Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Pennroad wanted to be sure that which financed organization of the all the stock was distributed. Pennroad Corporation. His testi-mony will wind up the inquiry, about the purchase of stock in the

The witness said he could not rethe investigators, is evidence that member who Taplin's associates Taplin borrowed \$1,950,000 from the were and did not recall the market

> corporation wanted control of the He said the purchase represented 73 per cent of the stock, and Pe-

was so far above the market price.
"The company was in good shape

"I don't know." Lee testified Taplin had been lent \$1,950,000 by the corporation in June and that the negotiations for committee yesterday saying he had started about that time. been served with a gummons in He said he could n passed authorizing the Illinois Com-He said he could not merce Commission to investigate and inquire into the control by

whether the loan was made to pernit Taplin to purchase the stock for sale to Pennroad. corporation paid Taplin the first

Lee testified negotiations with Taplin were handled by county. Lee said he could not recall details owning or controlling coal mines surrounding acquisition by Penn-road of over 400,000 shares of Seaing or operating coal mines." board Air Line.

Pecora brought out that a year Progressive Miners of Ameri after this acquisition the Seaboard the United Mine Workers of Amer-

proval of the Interstate Commerc

He said Pennroad planned orig- and gave it their support and syminally only to buy 125,000 shares pathy. through a syndicate managed by Dillon, Read and Co., but there was a break in the market and the company was unable to sell to stockholders.

our special list a little less than at Lee's failure to reply to many 24,000 shares as an allotment on a subscription of 92,788," the letter ley (Dem.), Kentucky, asked him three cents a bushel, share prices

ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNII he were only a "figure head" in on the New York stock exchange

FOR "FATTY" ARBUCKLE

NEW YORK, July 1.—The funeral of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, film comedian, was held at the Broadway funeral church today.

der the suspices of New York lodge No. 1 of the Eliks, acting for the officers of a Los Angeles lodge, of which Arbuckle was a member. The widow, Mrs. Addie McPhall Arbuckle, was accompanied by her 8-year-old daughter by a praying Arbuckle, was accompanied by her system of sys

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—
L. C. Redford, 68 years old, retired farmer and caretaker at the Porter-field riding academy here, was beaten fatally early today at the academy by assailants who robbed him of \$20.

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LOCAL POSTAGE RATE CUT

and Issue of Seven Billion
This Month Is Planned.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Return orders at the Postoffice Depart-

master-General The first orders were filled with

islative authority to investigate the the two-cent Arbor day stamp public hearings on their code, made new and unexpected proposals These included: industry to co-operate with the adfor engineering, accounting, credit,

> Meanwhile the presses at the Bueau of Printing and Engraving turning out additional two-cent stamps, the old George Washington nead of the 1923 issue, to fill addi-

akes it possible to mail letters within the city for two cents, is increasing the sales of a stamp-bool that has never been very popular—the 73-cent book which includes public utility companies over the 24 one-cent stamps and 24 two-cent stamps.

AGREED ON IN AUSTRALIA

London Parley. SYDNEY, Australia, July 1 .in Illinois between members of the Premiers of Australian states

learned authoritatively.

wheat exporting countries at the believes it should be higher. Afterward, it was understood, the too long, and I think the manufacto 20 years. premiers reached a satisfactory de- turers ought to agree to change

The Cabinet will meet tomorrow o consider the terms and the mes-

ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

est camp near Pinegrove Furnace

Armstrong, 30 years old, and Her-tually all American machinery GREENSBURG, Pa., July 1.-

Other final prices were: Union Pacific \$121, up \$3.62; American Can \$98, up \$2.12; Case \$90.50, up \$2; New York Central \$44.37, up \$1.37; American Rolling Mill \$27.87, up \$3.37; U. S. Steel \$59.87, up \$1.87; General Electric \$24.75, up 75 cents; American Tobacco "B" \$90.50, up \$2.50; Columbian Carbon \$65, up \$3; Santa Fe \$58.50, up \$1; General Motors \$30.75, up 87 cents; American Telephone \$129.50, up \$2.12 BAIL ORDERED FOR BANKERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—The Supreme Court today ordered the release on \$7500 bond each of John Fisher pending review of their con of banking irregularities charges at Chicago.

EXCELLENT FOOD

TO 2 CENTS BEGINNING TODAY Old Stamps Used to Meet Dema

on this situation is that you have done a very, very remarkable thing. today to the two-cent rate for local postage has resulted in a flood of spirit of co-operation, a patriotic spirit, which seems to me to be above reproach."

Based on the requests so far received, the Department expects to issue about seven billion two-cent stamps during July, says Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Post-

mine labor controversy in Illinois which was being issued last year when the change was made to the three-cent rate, July 6; with the the bicentennial two-cent stamps.

The stamp reserves here includes 35 million Arbor day stamps, 50 million two-cent envelopes and one billion bicentennial twos. They are being used for the sake of econ-

The change in rates which

authorizing such installation. Likewise, they said that within 30 days they would submit a plan extending the hours of work providons to office employes. With this code beyond the hearng stage, Johnson expected to start others for big industries. He said four were about ready, but declined to name them. Unofficially, it was explained the next

WHEAT EXPORT RESTRICTION "That legislation should be passed iers Take Up Acreage Redu

> today the action of cotton mill owners in voluntarily agreeing to raise agreed on a plan to restrict wheat the minimum wage in the industry exports during a meeting with the Central Government today, it was but not enough." Green said also that he still believed the 40-hour

acreage reduction plan discussed by

Stanley M. Bruce, Australian Min- and I hope they will go further in their wives told of numerous ister to London. the final settlement."

on the number of shifts a mill might Machinery Manufacturers Or to Work Out Code.

Stunned as Three Near Car-lisle, Pa., Secure Tent Before Storm.

men of the Civilian Conservation Institute, co-ordinating the activities of trade organizations and innight and another was stunned as dustries representing a \$3,500,000-they prepared their tent at a for ,000 investment under provisions of the new national recovery act, was nnounced yesterday. The dead men are Robert B.

builders, with the exception of those allied with the iron and stee and electrical manufacturing John Kane, 44 years old, and his groups, will be headed by John W. nephew, Develiner Fennell, 18, were O'Leary of Chicago. Headquarters refuge under trees on the Kane Leaders in the nation's lumbering farm during a thunderstorm yesfarm during a thunderstorm yes-industry, assembled to adopt a code terday. Kane's son, Hobart, 17, was in according with the National In-



dustrial Recovery Act, heard pro-

Cruise of the Amberjack II C.S. PRATHER FINE Roosevelt Family Together for the First Time Since 1921

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CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., rest of us went aboard the cruiser for tea and a look at the wonders of this newest of our navy's ships. She is built in accordance with the

perhaps on July 17, by which 100,000 idle are to be put back at work. They have agreed to a minimum wage of \$12 a week in the South given in the village in honor of the and \$13 in the north for not more senior officers from the cruisthan 40 hours work. The code orig-This was the first such agreement lunch was served on the beach for reached by one of the big ten in-dustries under the National Recovall the Navy officers and surroundproves by Monday, it becomes effective July 17. If not, it applies the second Monday after he does. ministrator, already is considering some comparatively minor points yet to be worked out. But indica-

one of them.

A. F. L. HEAD ASSAILS **OUSTING OF EMPLOYES** BY A GOVERNMENT Continued From Page One.

Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Ickes favor this policy not only on humanitarian grounds but

because they believe much of the work of the newly created agencies can best be done by persons with previous governmental training. How far such a policy will be carried out, in the face of the treendous demand for the placement of political henchmen in the new

Shoe Beginning to Pinch. Luther C. Steward, president of the Federal Employes' Association, declared today that the country was witnessing "the most violent sustained and voracious attack lev eled against the Civil Service Sysministrator require registration by tem since it was establis cotton manufacturers of their exist-

"No job, however small," he said has escaped the eyes of the spoils-men. The job hunter is being fonented and encouraged by many the displacement of all incumbents, regardless of their special fitness nder Civil Service requirements and their replacement with polit ically chosen appointees."

Steward said that the curtailme

f governmental services under the conomy act was bringing many rotests, some of them from source hat had cried the loudest for

"The shoe," he said, "is beginning to pinch. I am wondering what will be the public reaction to the cripmerican Federation of Labor, said oling of vital inspection services of n cut to the danger point." "Career Men" Thrown Out. A group of 31 trade experts, part

of the more than 100 commercial Earhart's is rated at 500. hours of labor, now set at 40, are ing the Government abroad for 15 On leaving the United States liner

ision which will be considered by that. However, the response of the Washington at New York, the forthat. However, the response of the manufacturers is every heartening and I hope they will go further in their wives told of numerous inthe final settlement."

Washington at New York, the formiles during the day. He started from Patterson, La., yesterday but their wives told of numerous inwhen he reached Atlanta, Ga., stances of hardships resulting from Green said he still believed the the sudden cracking of the economy proper regulation for the industry whip. Some of them did not have would provide a minimum wage of time to dispose of their furniture; between \$14 and \$16, and a 30-hour others had to pay for the unexpired time on their leases

"We couldn't treat our foreign treated us," said one wife. "We paid them three months' wages before we left."

ney from friends for his tips on Long out of touch with possible employers in the United States, the discharged attaches said they had

tests after a warning from Secre-tary of Agriculture Wallace that the code must prevent "destructive exploitation" of timber resources. farther to \$4.28 % in the first half In a telegram to Dr. Wilson
Compton, manager of the National
Lumber Manufacturers Association,
States dollar lost its overnight Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Wallace said in part: "The President asks me to tell you that he trusts any code relating to the cutting of timber will contain some definite provision for the control of dastructive application."

PASSO, July 1.—The United States dollar lost its overnight gain today when it opened at 20.10 francs, and remained just under 20 francs in an active half-day banking market. The Bourse was closed. Yesterday's Bourse close was at 20.02 france.

Workers to Get Jobs, It Is After the skipper's grand welcome restrictions of the Washington Na-After the skipper's grand welcome we all assembled here at the house for the first time as a complete family since the summer of 1921. He was much touched by the expressions of friendship from all his old friends and neighbors on the island and no one could possibly have been made to feel more completely at home once again.

restrictions of the Washington Naval Treaty, but is equipped with all the most modern devices. It is always a wonder to me how any one has the brain and imagination to work out the modern perfections of ways a wonder to me how any one has the brain and imagination to science. For instance, there is on board a machine which automatically calculates the proper range of the ships guns and adjusts it to the roll of the ship and its speed Most of the younger members of the party went later to the dance the party went later to the dance ven in the village in honor of the of the target at aim. How a poor casion. It was much enjoyed by hunter ever hits a duck is beyond

We are all wishing we could er Indianapolis and the two de-stroyers. Yesterday a huge pionic ther aboard in the Indianapolis. As all the Navy officers and surrounding neighbors. Several others, including Gov. Brann of Maine and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts helped swell the group and make it a lively party.

The press after lunch had their The press after lunch had their year of what we hope to make an last conference for several days and annual affair. It is difficult to day, John C. Dyott, special recutor in the Nations case plained why sentence had been they together with the photographers who had been with us for the whole cruise then formed a group with the skipper. A picture was from the jangling telephone and then made as a souvenir for each achieve the relaxation which comes from comparative solitude.

> FLYER SERIOUSLY **HURT IN CRASH IN** RACE ACROSS U. S. Continued From Page One.

Mass.; Ruscell Thaw of New York; and Lee Gohlbach and James We-Appeals and the Departmen Justice in this whole matter dell of Patterson, La.
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:42; Wedell at 3:47; Thaw at 4:53; tice. The department has no oardman at 5:25. nounced whether it will ho The prizes were offered in fourth trial of Nations. The with the sixth annual Nations case is pending before tional Air Races, opening today at eral Judge Davis. The third os Angeles. Winners will be deversal in the Court of Appeals termined by comparison of elapsed curred in August, 1931. time. A seventh contender, Miss Ruth Nichols, announced she would ROOSEVELT REJECTS

get off tonight. Prize money of \$10,000 offered men is to be divided into purses of \$9000 and \$1000. The \$9000 is to rency resolution prepared for by the conference leaders. to the order in which they finish. breaks the East-West record held Schacht Suggests Gold Cou y Turner. Combine Against U. S. BERLIN, July 1.--A united

Prizes of \$2500 are offered in the women's division, but if either Miss Earhart or Miss Nichols she would share in the \$9000. Ofby Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, precause the men's planes are equipped of the German Reichsba with more powerful motors. Miss plaining to newspaper Earhart insisted, however, that she bank's recent transfer plaining to newspaper me rould not only try to beat the men but the record.

"I fully understand," sa New York by the shortest air land and Switzerland, which route, but the racers did not exect to follow it because the reguwhich have remained on the lar transport routes offer more standard, are chagrined that facilities for refueling. Under the Reichsbank treats them no be than England and the I ever they wish to take on gasoline. States which are dumping foreign exchange and hurting least 2500 miles and perhaps more. man exports. "I do not think it fair that veloping 700 to 800 horsepower. Miss Nichols' ship is powered with

a 450 horsepower motor, while Miss "This is a substantial increase," merce, arrived here yesterday to said Green in an interview, "but I suggest that gold count them "godspeed and a happy land-like France, Holland and Swift land think seriously about this Wedell arrived at Floyd Bennett

DIVORCES FRANK CAVANA Patterson, got another ship and

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Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, made an unscheduled stop at 8:45 o'clock when strong head winds

Mrs. Cavanagh charged general

forced her to seek fuel here instead dignities. of at Wichita, Kan., as she had planned. Miss Earhart complained work.

DOLLAR EASIER AT LONDON

Rate Goes to \$4.28\% to Pound in First Half Hour.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—The United States dollar was somewhat easier in early trading today. After opening at \$4.27\% to the pound, down 1\% cents from yesterday's final quotation, the rate moved a cent farther to \$4.28\% in the first half

planned. Miss Earhart complained of the heat at the airport after the coolness of the upper air.

Both flyers told of bucking strong winds almost all the way from New York, resulting in the disappointing speed of less than 160 miles an hour. Wedell remained on the ground but six minutes for fuel and to pick up a package of lunch and a bottle of water. His next scheduled stop was Albuquerque, N. M.

Miss Earhart was in the air again 20 minutes after landing, heading

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18-year-old girl was criminally tacked in O'Fallon Park early toafter she and her escort had n bound and gagged, presumably the same degenerate Negro who been sought in Northwest St. mis for the past three weeks. last night's offense was the Neo's fifth. A week ago at 2 a. m., forced his way into the home of

women on Goodfellow avenue tied, robbed and mistreated em. The week before that he erpowered a girl, dragged her to loxcar and attacked her and held prisoner for several hours. The Negro, for whom a general lice search has been ordered, is scribed as 28 years old, 5 feet 11 of the attitude of the Court
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ERT BERRY, WRITER, DIES

NDON, July 1 .- Robert Berry

Berry was in the London of the Associated Press at eak of the World War and a correspondent in the er he was one of the Associated Movie Stars at Night Club



with whom she visited Coney Island early this week. ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT as they attended one of the A new night clubs in the film city after a premiere. The bars are intended to give the club the atmosphere of a jail.

#### BODY OF MAN WHO ENDED LIFE IN RIVER IDENTIFIED

He Was Charles Weingartner, 76, a Retired Brewery Worker. The body of a man who waded d. He asked if they had any into the Mississippi River at the mey. Both said they had not. foot of Wyandotte street and was a Negro replied, "I'm going to drowned yesterday afternoon was identified at the morgue today as ordered them out of the car that of Charles Weingartner, 76 that of Charles Weingartner, 76 d told the girl to search Davis' skets and give him whatever she and. The girl found, and gave robber, Davis' billfold contain-

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> **GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION** IS CLOSED AFTER 22 YEARS

Abandoned As Part of Economic Plan of Administration; Turned

1904, and it was dedicated by Pres- Downey. kirl's purse. Davis and the girl ident Taft Oct. 28, 1911, although The Bishop, however, removed free of their bonds and the first recruits were received Father Downey to another parish ed to a pavilion where park July 1, 1911. Four millions dollars and named Father Cluse, then paswent into the building of it, to an tor at Germantown, Ill. The pa City Hospital it was found excellence surpassing either Anna. rishioners immediately held a meetis eyes were severely inflamed polis or West Point, in physical ing and determined to resist the

During the World War buildings unable to tell what it was. and land were added to it, but the land went back to the owners aft- ure of Father Downey's appoint erward by proclamation of President Wilson, and the buildings went with the land. Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, survivor of the sinking of the battleship Maine, superintended the closing of the post.

> MOST CITY HALL EMPLOYES **GO TO WORK HOUR EARLIER**

fect for July and August. Most City Hall employes reported

the the expense would be about for work today at 8 a. m., an hour earlier than usual. Mayor Dicktenants are mann yesterday ordered a new to lease space in such an schedule of working hours, effective for July and August, because Merchants have attributed of the oppressive heat in late after

under the Mayor's control will work in the \$666 rental paid by from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., instead board made a 20 per support of the staffs of

There are about 300 employes in directly affected by the Mayor's or-

#### GOV. PARK GOING TO CHICAGO

Gov. Park, accompanied by about on suburb Thursday of heart will leave St. Louis tomorrow night World's Fair at Chicago, Monday. The party will leave on the Wabash at 11:55 o'clock.

A robber with a rusty revolver To a correspondent in the zone throughout the conflict. The was one of the Associated at the Versailles peace erence. He subsequently was of the bureaus at Madrid and ha.

A robber with a rusty revolver held up Joseph Helliker, 2135 Allen aread from Grafton, Ill., to Pere the Bible class of St. John's M.E. Church Sunday school at a break-throughout the Civilian Conservation Corps that the Versailles peace drive in Forest Park, shortly before 1 a. m. today. He took \$2 for visitors.

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## MGR. CLUSE, CENTER OF CHURCH ROW, DIES

Irish Parishioners in East St. Louis Fought His Appoint-

Mgr. William Cluse, vicar general emeritus of the Belleville diocese, who 34 years ago was the center of a bitter controversy over his appointment as pastor of St. Patrick's Church in East St. Louis. died of infirmities last night in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was 88 years old and had re-

before retirement he was pastor of St. Henry's Church, East St. Louis. Born in Heiden, Germany, he came to this country in 1867 and was ordained the following year at Alton, following completion of his studies at Milwaukee. He served

as Vicar General from 1890 until 1921 and as Mongignor since 1905. renewed his attentions but ped when Davis struggled to feet. The Negro struck Davis the head with the revolver, inthe head with the revolver, included the feet. The Negro struck Davis the head with the revolver, included the feet of Chicago, was aban
Out 200,000 Sallors in War.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Great for the parishioners over Bishop Lakes Naval Training Station, 33

John Janssen of Belleville, began in 1899 with the appointment of the Pervice Press. "I'm going to treat you like doned today after 22 years under Father Cluse to succeed the Rev. those three others." She con- the economy plan of the adminis- P. J. Halloran, who had died. The ed to struggle, he produced a tration. During the World War it people of the parish, mostly of Irish narrow-bladed knife and sent 200,000 men into the navy.
An act of Congress in 1902 located the appointment of the popular asthe station; work was started in sistant pastor, the Rev. James

The Bishop, however, removed Bishop's authority. Their objection was based not on personal animos ity to Father Cluse nor on the failment, but on their strong preference for an Irish pastor.

Guards were placed about the church property and when Father Cluse attempted to enter the premises he was physically ejected. For other machine. several months the church was without a leader and Bishop Jansen proclaimed that all of the objectors would be excommunicated if the rebellion continued after a parishioners met and manifested their contempt for the Bishop's

sent to the Bishop his resignation as pastor of St. Patrick's. An Irish priest was later appointed ad ministrator of the parish and Bishop Janssen turned the whole matter over to Mgr. Martinelli, the About 1500 employes in offices were satisfied with the new ap-Papal delegate. The parishioners pointment and the whole matter

side of the market. It is to realone and frequently was referred are about 300 employes in trolled offices who are not affected by the Mayor's oro'clock Monday morning at St. Henry's church, East St. Louis.

#### CEMENT FOR ROAD BY BARGE

Down Illinois River. Cement for the pavement of Illdown the Illinois River by barge from the cement plant at LaSalle.

Cement for the pavement of Illinois State Highway No 100 in Fred Kaufmann, 22-year-old mercalhoun County is being shipped chant, 1820 South Tenth street, was prostrated in Tower Grove Park. The initial shipment is 56,000 sacks. Highway engineers are surveying

#### She was last seen alive early Wednesday, when she left a card party at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, in the building in which she lived. All day and night Wednesday and all day and ago at the trial of her husband. night Thursday lights burned in her apartment. Finally Charles Hun-WESTERN UNION RESTORES ter, caretaker of the building, opened the door.

Dead at Least Two Days. Mrs. Diamond, dead at least two days, lay with her head toward red 37,000 Employes Go Back on Same portieres that screened the kitchenette. She had no shoes on her

Everything else was in order. came effective last August. Cigarette stubs lay undisturbed in green ashtrays. Pillows were neatly in place on red upholstered fur-niture. There was a chip off the proximate refund of wages deduct-there was a chip off the mirror, as though a bullet had ed from the payroll prior to yesstruck it. On a little table stood terday, subject to completion of ment is effected, we will be forced three coffee cubs, drained to the the June accounts.

On the dresser was a tinted pho-On the dresser was a unted photograph in a silver frame. It was explained, the company agreed to pay to employes a likeness of Diamond. She had stuck to him while he lived and stuck to him while he lived and income after fixed charges as may commissioner Daily, discounting the lived that the lived of a strike, said only Kiki Roberts, a chorus girl, she tional wage deduction."

When his enemies finally put a fatal bullet into him—after many unsuccessful attempts—he left her fatal bullet into him—after many unsuccessful attempts—he left her penniless. She borrowed money for an eight-foot cross of white chrysanthemums for his funeral.

WATERLOO, Ia., July 1.—The of Mayor Dickmann's administration to replace old city employes—virtually all Republicans—with facturing washing machine wrings—ter, will increase wages 5 to 15 per santhemums for his funeral.

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Then she went into burlesque cent today, Floyd L. Chamberlain, for wholesale drivers. In addition, the hands with a firecracker.

Democratic party workers, anxious for wholesale drivers. In addition, the hands with a firecracker.

To rubble jobs have been complaint to provided commissions on sales. and sideshows, capitalizing the Diamond name and telling audiences ductions were not given. The

for public jobs, have been complaining the changes were not being above a certain amount. William was burned on the peck with sparks
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## ROBBERS TAKE AUTO, CASH,

Victims Held Up Near East St Louis; Car Is Recovered Later.

Two men and a woman, robbe of their automobile early today near East St. Louis, returned to St. Louis n the machine abandoned by the obbers after the holdup. Walter Petersen, 3424 Magnolia

evenue; Robert Krewinghaus, 2704 Alhambra Court, and Miss Ruth Waeltz, 5641 Enright avenue, reported to police that their car was halted about 2 o'clock on Highway No. 13 by two armed men in an-

The machine they abandoned was all employes in this district, effect stolen an hour earlier near Belie-ville from Eugene L. McCullum, Co. has made one wage reduction certain day. On that day, the 4947 Laclede avenue, who also was of 15 per cent and another of 10 robbed. Police later recovered the per cent since 1929. Petersen car, containing Miss Waeltz's purse and McCullum's bill-Waeltz's purse and McCullum's bill-fold, both empty, near Glasgow and QUITS U.S. JOB AFTER 10 YEARS Sheridan avenues.

#### LABORER AT STOCKYARDS DIES OF HEAT PROSTRATION St. Louis Detective in Scout Car

and Merchant Overcome An East St. Louis laborer died

merchant were overcome by heat Rudolph Pavalka, employed at the National Stockyards, was overcome by heat while at work late vesterday afternoon and died sev-

Exchange avenue. He was 39 years old and is survived by his wife and Detective-Sergeant Charles No-

eral hours later at his home, 1111

Dickmann to Talk to Rible Class

#### **GANGSTER'S WIDOW** FOUND SLAIN

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933\_

'LEGS' DIAMOND'S

WIDOW SHOT DEAD

IN NEW YORK FLAT

Wife of Slain Gangster Mur-

dered in Home Because,

Police Declare, She

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The 33year-old widow of the notorious

gangster, Jack (Legs) Diamond

was found shot to death last night in her Brooklyn flat. Diamond himself was slain December 18, 1931,

The dominant police theory is that Mrs. Diamond was killed be-

cause she "knew too much."

Recently, in a speakeasy, her

ongue loosened a bit.
"I am tired," she complained

friends, "of protecting a lot of

Practiced With Firearms

A theory that she lived in fear

was apparently supported by her persistent practice with shotgun and rifle. She had been seen in a Coney Island shooting gallery, knocking over rabbits and ducks with round after round of shots.

She also visited a trapshooting range to improve her skill with

shotguns.
Inspector George Bishop an-

nounced he had found evidence in her apartment indicating that

There were reports, unverified by

olice, that the slayers came from

Albany. Police were trying to learn

the identity of two "upstate friends"

hands, sometimes \$1000 a week.

in an Albany rooming house.

"Knew Too Much."

Commissioner to Be Broken in.

piecemeal or wholesale movement to displace us so as to satisfy the

An agreement also was reached demanded reinstatement of mem- was obtained."

Even when he turned from her to thought word distributions the likelihood of a strike, said only new men who were acceptable to Approximately 37,000 employes William Handy, business agent of the union, had been employed. It has been the announced policy

FROM THREE ST. LOUISANS has increased 49 per cent in dollars and 59 per cent in units over the corresponding period of 1932. Chamthe rest being skilled craftsmen. In addition, about 75 jobs in varihundred hotel workers tomorrow day and 41 life guards were emopened for the summer. Heretoannounced here by Ralph Hitz, fore about 1200 positions have been president of the National Hotel given Democrats by the adminis-Management Co. In announcing tration, Tracy estimates. There the increase Hitz said he was have been about 7000 city jobs but Cream & Dairy Co. "gratified that substantial increase the number is to be reduced to

#### AILED FOR CONTEMPT WHEN HE FAILS TO PAY ESTATE HEIRS

J McBride Had Joint Accoun John J. McBride, 4421 Laclede venue was ordered to fail for con-

Calhoun today, to remain until he pays \$725 to the heirs of his friend, John Coll. A few hours later he \$5552 in a joint account with Mc-Bride, instructing him that after his death the money was to be di-

ided equally among McBride, Coll's father. William Coll Sr., his brother William and two nieces, Bridget and Mary Coll. The other heirs sued for an ac counting, and in his answer Mc-Bride admitted there was an undistributed balance of \$725 in his pos fied that money was tied up in a

which there is now no market. Glendale Drivers' Licenses. The Glendale Board of Alderman SLAIN GANGSTER



Dickmann today. Afterward the Mayor called a meeting of his cab-Feud Between Rival

NEW YORK, July 1.-Morris sidered as permanently off the payroll. The Mayor said in event rison, gangster, formerly of St. die where I was born and where rison, gangster, formerly of St. Representatives of the local union Waxey Gordon-Dutch Schultz gang war in which three former St. could be given jobs held by Repub-licans, Dickmann asserted.

Louisans had already been killed Moll was a Gordon henchman.

"We do seriously object to any Leo Schneider and Gershon Berger.

Moll was arrested a dozen times would not be replaced. The union Drug Co., in which robbery \$15,000 into the right temple.

> Refuse to Accept Cut in Pay; No Picketing or Disorder at Five Dairies Affected.

East St. Louisans had to go to dairies today for milk, as 115 driv- for minor fireworks burns. ers employed by the five principal dairies there went on strike over Eleventh street, and his playmate,

A three-year contract between the dairies and Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union No. 729 expired with a blank cartridge pistol.

The companies proposed a 20 per cent reduction of the base pay in a night to strike. J. L. Randall, presserted the union refused to arbithe Highland, Pevely and Waterloo

#### WATERLOO, ILL., MAIL THEFT

Fourteen mail pouches were cut open and ransacked last night by robbers who broke into the Mobile & Ohio Railroad station at Water- has been substantially reduced due

cel post packages, were found near the station platform, the contents torn open and scattered on the ground. Officials were unable to

Child Burned by "Dry Ice." By the Associated Presa.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Five-year-old
Edward Johnson was taken to a

tie Goins, 30, Negro, 2621A Market street. Mrs. Goins, police say, admitted the shooting, saying it hospital suffering from burns re- was in self-defense.

Mrs. Florence Capstick, 28 years old, 1524 North Vandeventer avenue, was struck by an auton

## IN OFFICE WHERE HE ONCE WORKED

George J. Menke Used Key Provided When Employed by Furniture Firm to Enter Building.

George J. Menke, 50-year-old clerk, shot and killed himself last night in the offices of the Leroi Furniture Manufacturing Co., 1432 Mulianphy street, where he was em-ployed as a bookkeeper until about

wo years ago. Entrance was gained with a key with which he had been provided when employed at the furniture company, which has not operated for about two years. The office of the company was kept open, how-

The body was discovered this morning by a scrubwoman.

Near the body was a sealed envelope inscribed: "To those who conduct my funeral. This note is not for police. Will be identified without police."

The enclosed note was turned over to Menke's widow, Mrs. Elfrieda Menke, 614 Elbert avenue, Webster Groves, from whom he had been separated for about two and a half years, and their daughter, Mrs. Louise Wilson.

In it Menke stated he "wanted to quested a "simple and quiet funeral" and asked that his wife be given all his property and belong-

Moll was a Gordon nenchman.

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Moll was killed, and a bystander slightly wounded, by an unidentified man with a revolver who fired fourteen more would be changed man with a revolver who fired from an automobile when Moll was a Gordon nenchman.

Mrs. Menke said he had been employment affording him sufficient income. Old friends had been alighted from a City Island bus.

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Mrs. Menke said he had been employment affording him sufficient income. Old friends had been evaded as a result, she said, and he had chosen to live alone.

In a communication handed to the Water Commissioner, the union said it did not presume to dictate concerning changes made for the sake of efficiency.

It continued:

"We do seriously object to any I see Schneider and Garrhon Parker.

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alighted from a City Island bus. Moll pulled his own pistol, but was had chosen to live alone. Since leaving the furniture company, Menke had been employed as a clerk at the Ambassador Hotel, 707 North Sixth street. After about the rackets, were Max Greenberg, and Garrhon Parker. moved his belongings to the Mc-Kinley Hotel, 809 North Twelfth street, where he was last seen yes-

Harry W. Leroi, president of the

Morgue. One shot had been fired

#### FIVE CHILDREN AND MAN ARE INJURED BY FIREWORKS

They Are Treated at City Hospital Are Slight.

Five children and an adult were treated at City Hospital 'last night William Carver, 16, 2314 North

Stephen Vitali, 14, 1700 Belleglade

a firecracker thrown at him by SHIRT COMPANY RAISES PAY

The New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas avenue, has announced a wage in employes, effective today. About office, and the rest in the factory, Salaried employes have been cut pression, company officers said with 10 per cent added at the er of each week.

Man Shot By Woman Dies.
Gilbert Massey, 23-year-old Negro, 3920 Cook avenue, died today at City Hospital No. 2 of a gunshot Thursday at the home of Mrs. Get-

WORLD'S FAIR Go Any Time,

3-Day Tour . . . . \$13.50 4-Day Tour . . . . \$15.75 Includes rail, hojel, bath, two to a room breakfast—taxi—admissions

NORWOOD TOURS



WATER AND POWER FIREMEN OF CITY

Union Delegation Warns Against Sending More New Men

The local union of firemen and other employes of power plants at city institutions and the waterworks has threatened to strike unless changing of employes for po-litical reasons is stopped. There are 240 firemen, oilers,

naintenance men, coal passers and ower plant helpers in the union A delegation from the union told Water Commissioner Daily yesterday that 35 inexperienced men had replaced members of the organiza replaced members of the organization. These new men, who joined the union, had to be broken in by others. The delegation said the union would not break in any more. If inexperienced men are employed again a strike will be called, the spokesmen declared.

The delegation called on Mayor inet to discuss the situation. He said the administration would continue its policy of replacing Republicans with qualified Democrats. If a strike is called, the Mayor de- Special to the Post-Dispatch clared, the strikers would be conhad agreed qualified Democrats

10 PCT. REDUCTION IN WAGES

In the wage reduction of last

Salary They Got Year

Ago.

will receive the increase.

corresponding period of 1932, Cham-

ing from 10 to 25 per cent, it was us to add \$200,000 a year to the income of our employes."

BONNE TERRE, Mo., July 1. Taking cash from the trio, the The St. Joseph Lead Co. announced robbers exchanged cars and fled. a 10 per cent increase in wages for

## Mrs. Lucy Decie Resigns From

District Attorney's Office

Mrs. Lucy Decie, stenographer in the District Attorney's office for the last 10 years, resigned today in accordance with the new econo which provides that man and wife may not both be employed in Government service. Her husband, Frank Decie, has been a civil service employe for 261/4 years. In real estate mortgage bond for three and a half years he will be eligible for retirement on a pen-

Four civil service employes were

ARTHUR NEALY AND HIS GANG OF ARTHUR NAKERS

retired on pensions of \$100 a month. has passed an ordinance to license They are: Otto M. Roth, 53 years automobile drivers. The measure old, mail clerk in the Collector of is modeled on similar ordinances in Customs office; John Dvorak and St. Louis and in other county Adolph Gutjhar, 59-year-old veritowns. It takes effect immediately fiers in the same office, and Felix and provides a 50-cent fee for registration of drivers until Jan. 1, 1936.



MORRIS MOLL.

of a strike he would consider deal-ing with the international union. It is a short to death here yes in the latest flare-up of the duested a "simple and quiet fu-

demands of any political group interested only in the dispensing of political patronage without regard bery but was acquitted. Police recto the effect upon the public service, which must carry on."

The letter said word had come and that in 1922, he was acquitted. Police rectant furniture company, said Menke had been employed there about 17 years and had been a faithful stockinged feet. She had been shot in the temple.

Her blue house dress, with red polka dots, was torn in the back, as though she had fought briefly.

Everything also was in order.

> 115 MILK WAGON DRIVERS IN EAST ST. LOUIS STRIKE

a proposed reduction of wages Edward Hendowski, 14, 2201 North There was no picketing or dis- Broadway, were burned on the

for the first five months of 1933 has increased 49 per cent in dollars the first five months of the first five months of

NEW YORK, July 1.—Seventeen ous departments changed hands towill receive wage increases rang- ployed as the city swimming pools ident of the Randall Dairy Co., as

The bags, one of which contained work pay basis will be continu

ceived after he obtained a piece of "dry ice" from a peddler and swallowed it. Dr. George Baxter of the hospital staff said it was the

Woman Leaving Car, Hit by Auto at Warne and Easton avenue

tal's history.

to take the southern course to coast in an effort to get away fr the head winds. KODAK FINISHING ONE-DAY SERVICEL MEYER PHOTO SERVICE

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the United States and Great B ain was urged by implication likely, be- by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, presi ped of the German Reichsbank, in ors. Miss plaining to newspaper men bank's recent transfer arran "I fully understand," said air land and Switzerland, which not ex- a large share of our exports,

fer more inder the standard, are chagrined that. Reichsbank treats them no be than England and the Uni States which are dumping th travel at foreign exchange and hurting G who hamper our exports h ered with bidding us through devaluated while Miss rencies should be repaid under same conditions as gold p our hands. "I suggest that gold cour

exports. DIVORCES FRANK CAVANA Maple avenue, obtained a di vesterday from Frank Cava president-treasurer of a pri s Wedell concern bearing his name.

ceived a lot at 7261 Amherst The Cavanaghs were married 1920 and separated June 29. winds Mrs. Cavanagh charged general ort after for Amarillo, Tex., having de

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know that my retires make no difference to its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Co-operation in the County To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE need for unity of action among ing with common problems is empha-sized in a report submitted by the com-County League of Municipalities. Unless this co-operation is forthcoming, the the most valid argument to the voters nexation to the City of St. Louis."

Chief among the problems which the communities, working separately, are helpless to solve is that of dealing with of high utility rates now paid by the consumers of St. Louis County should be

municipal ownership against the utilities when they see how ineffective these threats are and know that the cities will do nothing about it."

Mayors, City Attorneys and City Engl-

#### Mayor Dickmann's Performance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T IS indeed gratifying to read your comments in regard to our city addid not support Mr. Dickmann for Mayor.
In the short time since he has been Mayor of St. Louis, he has proved to all of us that he is well fitted for this im-

Mr. Dickmann may not be a profesexpress himself, but he gets things done.

Mayor Dickmann has a plan to make St. Louis a city to be proud of, and this plan can be and will be carried out, but rets from the Post-Dispatch. He alses to have St. Louis out of this

for which Government money is requested will put hundreds of men to work. It is to be hoped that St. Louisans will get the jobs. F. WIEDMER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SINCE the Fourth of July falls on Tuesday this year, it has been sugrested that Monday also be declared a liday in order that St. Louis might holiday in the Ozarks, or other vacation spots, to enjoy a three-day respite from work during the hot weather.

holiday is a slack day, so that neither the city's official or private business would suffer appreciably by taking such a step Everyone whose duties permit will take advantage of the extra day, and it seems

St. Louis, with the Ozarks, one of the nation's most attractive playgrounds, at her back door, should be enjoy their beauties to the fullest. By enjoy their beauties to the tanks.

but most people who watched the changes creating a three-day holiday, many St. but most people who watched the changes Louisans who could not plan a trip to night know them only as "two stars." the Ozarks would be able to do so.

#### Impressed by a Cartoon.

Your cartoon, "Time This Business Was Regulated" (referring to kidnaping and murder), reproduced in New York Evening Post, June 24, is in my

One might write a tome on the subject with which it deals and still fall short of conveying the undeniable truth so

funds painlessly for some meritorious cause, and at the same time inaugurate

A CHALLENGE TO MISSOURI.

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Unexpected and unusual legislative action in two of the supposedly drier states during the last several days immensely increases the prospect for speedy repeal of the eighteenth amendment. These states are Oklahoma and Virginia, and what they have done constitutes a challenge to Missouri.

The Legislature of Oklahoma met in regular ses sion in January. Among the bills it passed was one setting up the machinery for acting on the repeal mendment. July 11 was established as the date for the election of delegates to the convention. Ig. paign to defeat the recovery program of President noring the November mandate of Oklahoma as well as the Union as a whole, Gov. Murray saw fit to

After the ordinary session of the Legislature adjourned, it became necessary to call the membership back in special session. This week a concurrent resolution, urging Gov. Murray to permit consideration of the repeal amendment by the people of Oklahoma, was passed by both houses and sent to his desk. The ratio was virtually 2 to 1.

What has happened in Virginia is, perhaps, even more worthy of notice. Since the Virginia Legislature meets in even-numbered years, the legislators would not have a chance to set up Virginia's repeal machinery until next year if the ordinary procedure were followed. Gov. Pollard took the position that there was no need for early action, and so paid no attention to requests that he call a special session of the Legislature.

However, the legislators, who are closer to the people, looked at it from another angle. They cir-Governor to call a special session. The required twoculated a petition among themselves requesting the mittee on municipal revenues of the thirds of the membership signed and, as a consequence, Gov. Pollard has directed the Legislature to convene, Aug. 10. It is a foregone conclusion that repeal machinery and beer legislation will be enacted.

Oklahoma deserves to be noted widely in Missouri, plished in four years. whose present repeal plans are subject to the interpretation that they go outside the wording of public utilities, according to the report, the law. Since the announcement of a program designed to fill every requirement of the law, opposition to the early voting plan, under which the handled with vigor by a permanent standing committee of the league."

six-month period of the Weeks Act, Aug. 20, has six-month period of the Weeks Act, Aug. 20, has give credit where credit is due. It happens that The committee complains that exorbitant rates are now being charged for various services and that the "threats" virtually disappeared. So far as we have heard, no kansas.

As for Editor White he wastes little time lement.

Today is July 1. Twenty-three days from now, the ities must cause a great ripple of laughter among the operators of these utilnow and then should be made to count. The people under him several times in the battle of life, but can be fully advised informally by the Governor he has never lost either his martial spirit or his through the press about the various steps to be It is indeed high time the county is taken in the repeal process. Informal announceawakening to the facts and dangers not-ed by the league committee. Citizens should demand that their officials co-op-

The issue transcends politics. Republicans and erate with those of neighboring com-munities in fighting common battles. The Democrats alike are urging that no unnecessary risk only by the parcel of gossip, anecdote and assorted inipalities, comprising the be run. The dry minority needs no other opening formation he serves his readers daily, but by having than that which seems about to be offered to it. his own private language. Initiates into Winchellese

#### PROVIDING COUNSEL IN GOVERNMENT.

from developments in the science of government is sports and the night club world. To this salad he distration, though the Post-Dispatch presented by the forming in Chicago of a co-operative enterprise, Public Administration Service. Cities, portant office, and your paper has lost and research offered by nine of the leading agencies they have "pffft"; if marriage is the result, they no time in giving him full credit for the in this field. These include the American Legisla-"middle-aisle it" or "ankle to the altar." An additors' Association, National Municipal League, Interpolitician (so much the better), national City Managers' Association and others. Its is the next chapter, they are "Renovated" or "have but he surely has shown great business service, to be given on a non-profit basis, will be the handcuffs melted." The lexicon, too, has an He is not using fancy terms to installing and revision of budget systems, assessment "orchid" ever ready for a good deed, and a "scallion" procedure, public works, police and welfare records, he needs whole-hearted support, such as methods of solving its problems and improving its so hence. efficiency, without the necessity of trial-and-error depression ahead of other large cities, procedure or of sending officials on costly junkets. and he will do so, with his swift and Launched at a time when the public is acutely con-The New Deal has much in store for be welcomed by both officials and taxpayers.

#### OPPORTUNITY FOR ST. LOUIS PHILANTHROPY.

If there is anything that people see more of and snow less about than the heavens above, it does not come to mind. Given enough time, most of us can distinguish the Big Dipper, or at least locate the major portion of it. Some of us know how to tell the North Star. Generally speaking, that is the limit of our powers of identification. The story of the celestial bodies, their names, their maneuvers from Sunday through Tuesday. This through the seasons, the interesting facts about them would enable those who plan to spend the are all so much astronomy and that, in turn, is so much Greek.

There have been two recent demonstrations of this. It is well known that the day before a At the opening of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, news dispatches informed us that energy which left Arcturus in a light beam 40 years ago was used to illuminate a gigantic searchlight. We were told that Arcturus was a reddish star of the fair to extend the same privilege to all. | first magnitude. Yet not one person in 1000 could find it. More recently, two planets went through beautiful movements leading to conjunction in the Western sky. Their names were Jupiter and Mars, but most people who watched the changes from

It is because of this general ignorance of the worlds around us that science has devised the planetarium, the essential parts of which are a dark dome and a projection machine which throws the planets and stars on the arching surface. Thanks to the machine, all the movements of a year can be compressed within a short time. Thus the whole spectacle of the heavens is vividly set before those seen, and this opinion is shared by all seated below the moving lights. The procedure is to have the showing accompanied by the remarks of an astronomer, with the result that the spectator's eyes and ears combine to give him a new conception of his planet's place in the workings of the Missouri. One organization includes representatives universe.

planetarium erected on the Chicago lake front in 1929. Reynolds and Washington counties. This is action of a campaign having for its purpose the eradication of the evils with which it in this country. To date, no one has followed in his souri. The past and present legislative strictures eradication of the evils with which it deals, than to have the cartoon in question sold in stamp form (like the Red Cross or similar stamps). In this way in the United States. There are, however, several the law-abiding citizens, who must be in Europe. Recently the American Museum of Natural History in New York announced that the R. F. C. amendment, may give expression, through had granted a loan of \$650,000 to build a plane-

for the people of this city what Dr. Adler did for obstacles to national forests in the Ozarks will be those of Chicago. It would be difficult to select removed.

a bequest which would do more to increase the community's appreciation of that which may always be seen for the looking.

WE LIFT A STEIN TO KANSAS.

Singularly, it is one of the functions of Kansas to set the rest of the country an example. It is as an exemplar that Kansas is at her best.

Speaking before the Advertising Federation of America this week, Senator Capper of Kansas denounced what he characterized as a widespread cam-Roosevelt.

The very next day, William Allen White, a very luminary among the drys, decried the idea that a few of the states should seek to defeat repeal of the eighteenth amendment when the majority want it.

The Kansas Senator said he had supported the recovery program, and he had no apologies to make for baving done so. It is difficult to see how he could have had any apologies to make for having done so. On the next day after the Senator spoke at Detroit, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace, announced at Topeka that \$20,000,000 of Federal money will be distributed this year among Kansas wheat growers alone. If there is a widespread movement to defeat the recovery program, we do not look to see it accomplish much in Kansas.

As a matter of fact, we have not discovered that there is any greater opposition to the recovery program than was to be expected. Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania says the New Deal has dealt out the rich and dealt in the poor. There are some reservations to that, but in the main it is true that power of the other. It is withal a peaceful revolution.

The Nation very truly says that Mr. Roosevelt has in four months accomplished a larger and better rounded out program of progressive legislation than This straightforward action in rural Virginia and any other President within the century has accom-

> Senator Capper's constituency lies in a part of the country where it makes a great deal of difference if the Government is being run for the benefit of the great industrialists and bankers or for the benefit of the people. The Senator knows what that dif-

> As for Editor White, he wastes little time lament ing for lost causes. He has had his horse shot from love of fairness.

We lift a stein to Kansas.

#### A COLUMNIST'S LANGUAGE.

Walter Winchell has risen to celebrity's status not an excellent co-ordinating organization to that end.

COUNTIAN.

May we not once, more implore the Governor to eat up the columnist's phrases, and confer sincerest flattery by adding them to their own reachilesters. but to the neophyte and the purist, it is a foreign tongue. The columnist has been around a bit, and An opportunity for far-reaching practical benefits has absorbed the slang of the theater, the movies, has added a dressing of his own verbal concoctions As a sample, the ordinary citizen might speak of a counties, states and other units will be enabled, under pair's being in love; to Winchell they are "on fire," its program, to receive the advantages of consultation or, more cryptically, "that way." Should a rift occur, tion to the family is a "blessed event." If divorce for a bad one. We suggest the etymologists compile centralized purchasing, etc. Any governmental unit a glossary of the whole thing, lest the Winchellesque that uses this service thus will find available the best jargon rise to perplex their successors a century or

#### AMERICA'S NEW PENSION POLICY.

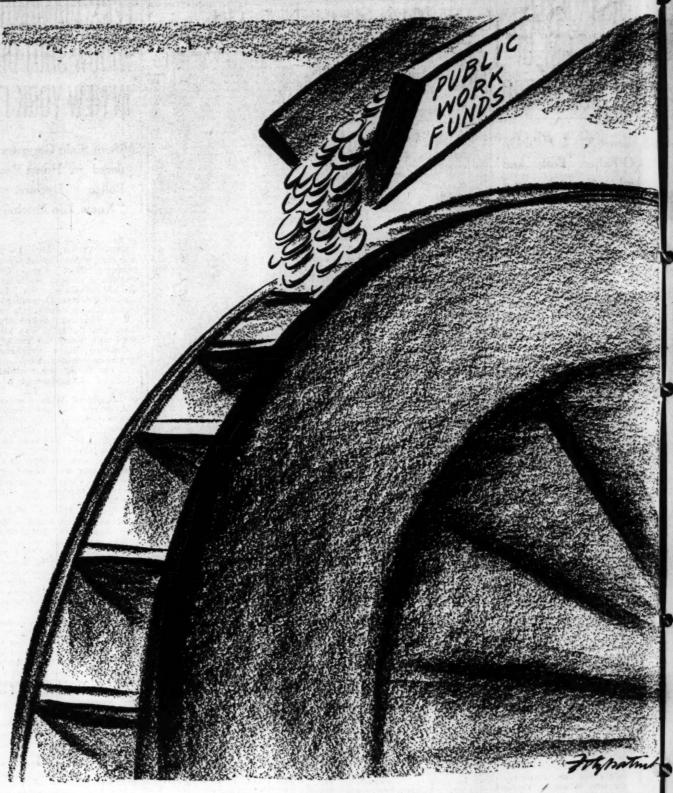
With the end of the fiscal year, the United States scious of governmental abuses, the new service should has embarked on its new policy toward payments to war veterans, based on the principle that only port. Some 400,000 men, who have been receiving regular payments from Washington, are now off the rolls. It is the first time in our history that such a thing has happened, the usual course being a constant upward curve in pension costs, and the change was made possible by two factors: (1) the depression which has caused three successive deficits in the national Treasury; and (2) President Roosevelt' courageous act in shouldering the responsibility.

It is not to be supposed that the principle of compensation that has been adopted can be retained without the utmost vigilance. Already veterans' organizations are moving to regain their losses and to make it possible once again to raid the Treasury on behalf of men whose only claim to public support is that they once wore the uniform. If a for mer soldier is hit by a taxicab or falls down the stairs or acquires some disease 15 years after the war, he is entitled to sympathy but hardly to Federal compensation. To argue otherwise is to prostitpte patriotism with the dollar mark.

Our country has been spending far more for its veterans than England and France combined, though those countries were engaged in the war for more than four years, and their casualties were infinitely greater than ours. We have permitted ourselves the luxury of a generosity to ex-service men unprecedent ed in history. From now on, we shall have to practice reasonable restraint, nor, it should be emphasized does this restraint imply that any man suffering physical disabilities by reason of the war should not be fully and handsomely compensated.

#### FORESTRY SENTIMENT IN THE OZARKS.

Two organizations have been formed by residents in the Ozarks to work for national forest areas in of Phelps, Texas, Pulaski and Wright counties, while Dr. Max Adler gave \$1,000,000 to establish the the other has members from Dent, Iron, Crawford, amendment, may give expression, through had granted a loan of \$650,000 to build a plane the mail, in a mass protest against the intolerable conditions that we have complacently permitted to become the one placently permitted to become the one big, paying, unregulated business of the Some wealthy St. Louisan has the chance to do obstacles to national forests in the Ozarks will be



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sidy will go a long way toward encouraging

improvements, especially if, on top of the grant, stringent sanitary and building in-

it difficult for owners to refuse to improve

Berlin and other German cities also are

moving toward slum clearance, and the cities of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia have

probably the most famous slum city of Eu-

rope. There, attenuated mortals huddle in abject poverty, breeding disease and crime.

Paris has spent many millions in widening

avenues, extending parks and generally beautifying the city, but the slums have per-

sisted throughout the ages, there being little improvement in some sections since Fran-

cois Vilion dwelt and sang in them. It is possible that France will join the crusade for city slum elimination.

In the United States, there is a campaign

in progress for the renovation of dwelling houses, but chief attention has been bent

on middle-class houses, largely of the subur-ban villa type. With the new relief measure

sure now in force, it is not out of the ques-

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COLLAPSE OF WAR DEST STRUCTURE.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

LI OW much longer the fact can be disLisembled that the great war debt structure erected as the result of the 1925 funding agreements is crumbling before our very
eyes, is not as difficult of answer as it used
to be. The answer is: Not much longer.

The latest transaction with Great Britain
is one more wriggle—perhaps the last—to
avoid frank bilateral confession that the
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#### Eliminating the World's Slums

Squalid city districts, once taken for granted, now have wakened social conscience; their reconstruction may furnish activity that will help lift depression; England is attacking problem by paying subsidy for removal of dwellers to better homes; recovery program in U. S. may include extensive campaign of slum elimination.

#### Frederick J. Haskin in the Washington Star.

THERE is a possibility that the great task which will lift the whole world out of the slough of depression will be found in the elimination of the slums of the great cities. It has been remarked that every previous depression has ended only when people applied themselves to some new line of development. This has been true in the United States, and the general theory can be identified in world movements.

Slum districts of cities have been the first began to congregate in large numbers. all ages, every considerable city has had its mean streets. Such sections formerly essary growth along with the healthier, more vigorous developments. Only in the last century have citizens become especially

That there now is a great deal of selfconsciousness concerning them is beyond question. Organizations have been formed or slum betterment or elimination. Philanthropists have tried their hands at reform and city councils have put forth efforts. The first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had no

sooner settled her residence at the White

House than she began a campaign for elimination of the slums of Washington, taking the position that an example should be set by the national capital which other American cities might well follow. Her efforts resulted in improvement, but Washington still has slums, although not so extensive nor so squalid as those of many other cities. A remarkable movement was made in New York City at the close of the last century. Muck-raking journalists started it by revealing that some of the worst-kept tenements of New York's Lower East Side were owned by the famous and fabulously rich Trinity Church. The pressure of publicity was so strong that many old roach-ridden ings erected in their places.

It was a favorite gibe of those who op-posed the idea of providing comfortable living quarters for the poor that such quarters were unappreciated. The people preferred to live in squalor, it was asserted, and examples were found of families, provided at low rent with clean modern quarters, who used the bathtubs to store coal. Doubtless there were such cases and, cer-tainly, a bathtub makes an excellent and for the elimination of slums has grown and, along with the tremendous increase of the

great centers of population. There are no more famous slums than those of London. The vast city of 7,000,000, for so long the largest city in the world and still a leader, has harbored a miscellaneous population since time out of mind. While its West End is the last word in exclusive-ness and residential brilliance, Whitechapel, Limehouse, the Minories are at the other pole. Dickens knew the London slums, but his Victorian audiences were too nice to be told the full details of their squalor. Thomas Burke has described them for modern read-ers, but no words can fully depict the depths to which life sinks back of St. Katherine's

There have been periodic campaigns to im-

prove the slums of London, but the task has been so huge that much progress never

fort is being made by the British Govern-ment. Since the war, exchequer subsidies particularly in California, a largely at have been granted for the erection of workneeting of the State bar of Michiga men's cottages in various places, largely years ago approved the plan in pri without a dissenting vote, and appo icy has turned all these expenditures to committee which prepared the bill subtially as recently passed by the House cleaning up the slums. London is the big task, but the campaign is directed toward A joint meeting of committees of the the slums of all cities of both England and oit and Wayne County bar held after the passage of the bill, indi A new exchequer subsidy is to be granted to general approval, with reservations. assist the private owners of slum tenements to improve the housing conditions. The Imperial Government will allow a grant of about and agreed upon, with only two or cleared out and given a better place to live. two associations and also the His Park Bar Association and the Lawyers low an additional grant of about \$15 for each person removed. It is not at all unof Detroit. -A mass meeting of V County lawyers was then called to usual to find 10 persons living in three or four rooms in the London slums. This would the whole question. About 300 of the eligible were present.

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Retiring from business in 1928, Mr. Kayser traveled for several years and decided to make his home in Washington because of friendships there. An engineering graduate of a German university, he achieved a reputation earlier in career as a mining engineer in Mexico. He is survived by Mrs. Kayser, the former Miss Martha Cabanne. A nephew, Edwin A. Cayser, resides near Lindbergh Soulevard and Ladus road, St.

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to give it to Mrs. W. F. Cross of

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THE HON. PHYLLIS NANCY ASTOR, only daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Astor, is engaged to Lord Willoughby de Eresby, the son of the Earl of Ancaster and the heir to the title and estates. Lady Astor is the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia. The mother of Lord Willoughby de Eresby is the former Eloise Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese of New York. The bride-to-be was a noted horsewoman until she was thrown and injured while hunting three years ago. She has been working for two years in the office of a real estate firm 150 Civil Service employes collect- receivership, in which Kuhn, Loeb in London. Lord Willoughby de Eresby, an amateur steeplechase rider also was thrown and injured two years ago.

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Forecaster Nunn Unable to Find Any Extenuating Circumstances in Record Month -Average Temperature 81.7.

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Of the Mary Rumsey, chairman of purpose; to prevent undue price lifting and at the same time of the Industrial Recovery Adminable farmers to get better rates for of 81.7, half a degree above the Shaw's Garden commented, rainfall S. Goss, Seattle, today formally as previous June record of 1914, and this year is still .23 inch above nor a whole degree above the runner-up, 1914. Last month's average was ing the 1933 total to 4.05 inches MRS. B. G. CHAPMAN DIES 6.7 degrees above the June normal, above normal, accounts for that.

For that matter, it was 4.2 above While moisture in the ground. Former St. Louisan Was Widow of the August normal, and 2.9 above has kept some corn, planted suffi- tivities of the 12 Federal land banks

ormer St. Louisan, died yesterday June 2. From then on the only crop. The rain-packed fields dried basis. in Detroit, aged 78. She had been day below 90 was the 4th, until so rapidly and so hard in some the 12th. St. Louis had a little sections that farmers had to wait by the land banks should be based "breathing space" until the 16th, for another rain before they could upon normal values," he said. "It with temperatures down to 56 on plant. Some of them got the rain, is logical, therefore, that appraisals much of the time, following a hem- the nights of the 13th and 14th. but had little hope that seed would sho yesterday at his home in the Shoreham Hotel Apartments, Washington. He had been ill for a short
time. He was 69 years old.

But from the 18th on, they ranged
from 93 to 102. Altogether, the
month had 21 days at 90 degrees
Julian P. Bowen.

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Pending.

Mrs. Bessie F. Pilcher, who died

Feb. 2, shows property appraise

at \$173.315. The bulk of the es

of which a total of \$79,000 repre

Mrs. Pilcher's will provided for

payment of various specific be-

quests, after which the residue of

Bertha Fuller White, has a will

contest suit pending which was filed

dent of the Simmons Hardware Co.

tate consists of \$160,945 in

sents Liberty bonds.

BESSIE F. PILCHER ESTATE

Shortly after his death William W Butts was appointed guardian for APPRAISED AT \$173,315 filed against her in Probate Court. Inventory Filed in Court - Will An inventory of the estate o

CHURCH NOTICES

Oddly, even with shrubs begin-

ning to wither, drouth damaging

**CHURCH NOTICES** 

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services-KMOX, 1890 Kiloc FREE READING ROOMS

## TURN PROTESTANT

Chancellor Will Reorganize Their Faith, Then Adopt It Himself.

BERLIN, July 1.-Police closed all business offices today of Prussian Catholic societies which generally are regarded as political organizations, and seized the conitical activities.

The Rev. Ludwig Mueller said

rescind his order that thanksgiving services be held in the churches states was as follows. omorrow, with the display of National Socialist and state flags.

The Rev. Frederic': von Bodel-

schwingh recently was elected Bishop of the Reich by church groups, winning over the Rev. Mr Mueller, National Socialist candidate, who subsequently was design nated by the Government to reorganize the Protestant churches The Rev. Mr. Mueller said Hitler would urge German Catholics to join the new church.

This announcement was made after President von Hindenburg, himself a strong Evangelical churchcal churches.

Protestant church circles believe that Hitler's change of faith will come as a dramatic feature of the nation-wide celebration of the 415th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, Oct. 10, when, according to the Propaganda Ministry, the reformation is to be celebrated in a manner never before seen by

Louisans may expect in June. And stead, the Chancellor placed

## LAND BANK COMMISSIONER

mal Values, Not Extremes,

washington, July 1.—Albert sumed office as Land Bank Comcredit administration, succeeding Paul Bestor of Missouri, resigned. Goss said that in supervising acnormal for the hottest month, July ciently early, in fair condition, the he intends to follow a policy de-The month began cool, but went wet spell's sudden end wrecked signed to recognize values on a in for 90-degree temperatures on many farmers' prospects for a corn long-term rather than a short-term

or hotter, including only two beness, sharpening plows and culti-should be built upon stability. Novators to scratch the rock-like soil. where in the act is there any hint Humidity, frequently blamed for And the little country roads, too that the system should make undiscomfort, actually was far below wet to "work" until, with the first sound loans. In carrying out the normal or even below the usual dry weather, farmers were too busy purposes of the act, every employe humidity in hot weather. Last in the field to "work" them, were of the farm loan system is expectmenth it averaged 38 per cent at the roughest in years. working out a sound basis upon which loans may be closed, where credit is needed."

Bestor, who has accepted a po sition with an insurance company He and the St. Louis Union Trust visory capacity at the request of Co., as administrators, filed the inwill continue temporarily in an ad-

## Christian Science

## NAZI CHURCHMAN 2,917,954 RISE SAYS HITLER WILL IN POPULATION OF

Tells Evangelical Pastors New High Total of 125, 693,000 Estimated by Census Bureau-3,668, 000 in Missouri.

WASHINGTON, July 1. - The population of the United States has increased 2,917,954 since April 1, 1930, to a new high of 125,693,000. So declared the Census Bureau tents. It was officially explained yesterday in presenting some con that these societies were not for- plicated additions, subtractions and bidden, and that charitable or so- divisions arrived at by estimating cial centers were not to be touched, the increase since the 1930 census that action was against only those on the basis of the available data that used Catholicism as a cloak regarding births, deaths, immigra tion and emigration.

The population of the severa today that Chancellor Hitler would join the new National Evangelical Church of Germany and abandon to them the increase in the nahis Catholic faith as soon as the tional population according to the Rev. Mr. Mueller's work of organ-izing German Protestantism has in relation to the national increase between 1920 and 1930. Where there The Rev. Mr. Mueller made this was a decrease in a state's populannouncement to a group of three tion, the census figure was reastors who appealed to him to tained and no estimate was made. The estimated population

5	states was as I		
	Feder	ral Census.	
	Ap	ril 1, 1930.	July 1. 1933
	United States	122,775,046	125,693,00
	Alabama	2.646,248	2,697,00
	Arizona	435,573	453,00
i	Arkansas	1.854.482	1,872,00
1	California	5.677.251	6,062,00
	Colorado	1,035,791	1.052.00
	Connecticut	1,606,903	1,646,00
	Delaware	238,380	
	Dist. of Columbia	486,869	495.00
•	Florida	1.468,211	1,554,00
	Georgia	2.908,506	2,911.00
	Idaho	445,032	447,00
	Illinois	7.630,654	7.826.00
	Indiana	3,238,503	3.291.00
	Iowa	2,470,939	
)	Kanene	1.880,999	2,482,00
	Kansas	2.614.589	1,900,00
-	Louisiana	2.014,389	2.648,00
-	Maine	2,101,593	2,153,00
	Maine	797,423	802,00
	Maryland	1.631,526	1,663,00
	Massachusetts	4.249,614	4,313,00
,	Michigan	4 842,325	5,043,00
,	Minnesota	2,563,953	2,594,00
1	Mississippi	2,009,821	2,047,00
	Missouri	3,629,367	3,668,00
•	Montana	537,606	537,60
	Nebraska	1,377,963	1,392,00
	Nevada	91,058	93,00
	New Hampshire	465,293	469,00
ı	New Jersey	4.041.334	4,193,00
	New Mexico	423,317	434,00
•	New York	12,588,066	12,965,00
9	North Carolina	3,170,276	3,275,00
	North Dakota	680,845	687,00
-	Ohio	6,646,697	6.798,00
-	Oklahoma	2,396,040	2,459,00
	Oregon	953,786	983.00
,	Pennsylvania	9,631,350	9.787.00
1	Rhode Island	687,497	702,00
	South Carolina	1,738,765	1,748,00
1	South Dakota	692,849	702.00
	Tennessee	2.616.556	2.664.00
	Texas	5,824,715	6,023,00
	Utah	507,847	518.00
	Vermont	359,611	361.00
-	Virginia	2,421,851	2,441,00
	Virginia	1,563,396	1,599,00
	Wast Virginia	1 729 205	1 774 00

McCarthy, 70 years old, former Germans possessing foreign bonds the University here.

many who voted against him last November. . . They have figured they will have to wait until there are more kit-bag and patronage blunders.

Said urbane Otto Kahn, explaining his Chilean loan to the Senate Investigating Committee: "This is the only portion of the building that is air cooled. . The building is so vast and compleated that visitors easily get lost in the last not how they was an a New Deal."

A cousin of Ex-Secretary Simson is in command of all army one so in command of all army nor so in so in some mand of all army nor so in so in some mand of all army nor so in so in some mand of all army nor so in son is no command of all army nor so in son is not commended official. . He has designed official. He has designed of Washington's most on that pear of Washington's Emergened Two Hash and his staff have that that he and his staff have the manually. The same proceed by was \$2.5.85 and \$6.4. In other words, are more kit-bag and patronage blunders. Said urbane Otto Kahn, explaining that is air cooled. . . This is the only portion of the building that is air cooled. . . The building that is air cooled. . . The building that is air cooled. . The building that is air cooled. . The building that is air cooled. The building that is air cooled to be sufficient to the cooled th

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CONSTANCE CUMMINGS.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1, ONSTANCE CUMMINGS, mo writer, will be married Monday at the home of her parents in Chelsea, England, friends here have been told. They will honeymoon for two months in Venice before returning to Hollywood. Levy is 33 years old, Miss Cummings 23. Their romance began when he sought a beroine for a play he was to produce.

#### CREDITORS MAKE CONCESSIONS ON PAYMENT BY GERMANY

to Debts Made Before July 1, 1931 Modified.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 1.-Modification of Germany's transfer moratorium sions made by creditors whereby service of the Dawes loan is completely transferred while of the company's equipment and had nothing to do with its corporate organization. Young loan the interest only is so The transfer moratorium as ap-

plied to all debts contracted before bank anticipating ability to trans-fer 50 per cent of the interest payments falling due next semester terday as dean of the University but paying amortization into the conversion office. The transfer years on the faculty. He was sucdividends are restricted to half payments which shall not exceed Case. four per cent annually.

The Reichsbank ordered publica-

tus the 30th of each month and tauqua and a visit to the ancestral

QUESTIONED ON SALE OF BOTTLING MACHINES

Vess Jones Testifies at Hearing to Set Aside Deal for Whistle Co. Equipment.

Vess Jones of New York and New Mexico owner of the secret formula for Whistle and Vess soft drinks, was questioned in Bankruptcy Court yesterday about a transaction by which certain equipment of the Whistle Bottling Co., now bankrupt, was transferred to

Jones said the equipment, worth "about \$2000," was accepted by him for a debt of about \$9000 due from the bottling company. Later, he said, he sold the equipment to James J. Donovan, an officer of the Vess Beverage Co., for \$1500, re-

eiving \$750 in cash. Edward W. Tobin, trustee in bankruptcy for the bottling com-pany, has filed suit to set aside the transfer, contending it was to de-fraud creditors of the company. James E. Carroll, his attorney, sought to establish yesterday that the Vess Beverage Co. took over the business and employes of the

Whistle company.

Jones said he had nothing to do with the beverage company and had not been a stockholder of the bottling company for about eight years. He, his brother, A. T. Jones, and his son, Penn Jones, owned the Vess Dry Co., holder of the secret formula, he said.

"Who are the directors?" he was asked by Referee Coles. "I don't know," was the response.
"Well, who directs the directors?"

Jones conceded that he did. "But I don't handle details," he added. "I travel all over the country and spend only a little time in St. Louis."

Jones organized the Orange Whistle Bottling Co., predecessor of the Whistle Bottling Co., in St. Louis

After Tobin sued to set aside the transfer, R. H. Seibert, vice-president of the Vess Beverage Co., said

DR. SHAILER MATHEWS RETIRES eded by Prof. Case as Chicago Divinity School Dean.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1.—Dr. Shailer Mathews, 70 years old, retired yes-terday as dean of the University ceeded by Prof. Shirley Jackson

Retirement for Dean Mathews Mathews farm near Munson, Me, he will leave for India in Septem-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville 8.2 feet, a rise of 2.1; Cairo 14.2 feet, a fall of 1.0; Memphis 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicks-burg 18.0 feet, a fall of 1.5; New Orleans 8.8 feet, a fall of 1.1.



Believe it or Not/
By Ripley

Starts Monday, July 10, in the

POST-DISPATCH

## STOCK TRADE IS ACTIVE AT **WEEK-END AND**

STOCK PRICE TR	RICE TREND.			
Saturda	y Friday			
Advances 566	419			
Declines 101	262			
Unchanged 114	138			
Total issues 781	819			
1933 highs 113 New 1933 lows 0	58 2			

Bank of Japan Cuts Rate. TOKIO, July 1.-The Bank of Japan announced today a reducto 3.65, effective July 3.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet today. German bonds advanced on interest payment announcement and trans-Atlante issues were also higher. Kaffirs were well supported and gill edged securities were firm. The closing tone was steady.

BERLIN, July 1.—The Boerse will remain closed on Saturdays during July and August.

## DOLLAR WEAK IN TERMS

NEW YORK, July 1.—The dollar was weak in terms of European currencies to-ay. Traders attributed its further loss of ground to the restatement of the adof ground to the restatement of the ad-of ground to the restatement of the ad-ministration purpose not to engage in any C pact for dollar stabilization at this time. G Sterling rose 6 points to \$4.33½ for ca-bles; the Dutch guider climbed ¾ of a cent to 51.20 cents, the beigia ¼ cent to 17.57 cents, and the Swiss franc 4-10 of a cent to 24.65 cents, A like gain was registered in reichsmarks. The Ital-ian lira. Spanish peseta and Canadian dollar also improved at the expense of the

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—The dollar moved generally weaker in the exchange market today, in light dealings, with the absence of any marked speculative element, as oprators apparently awaited more definite information on the currency situation.

Opening at \$4.27½ to the pound, the dollar weakened to \$4.324 on some selling, improving later to close at \$4.31%.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, July 1.—Foreign exchange
strong. (Great Britain in dollars, others
in cents): Great Britain demand 4.33½;
cables, 4.33½; 60-day bills, 4.23½;
Prance, demand, 5.02; cables, 5.02; Italy
demand, 6.73; cables, 6.73. Demands: Belgium, 17.87; Germany, 30.40; Holland,
51.20; Norway, 21.78; Sweden, 22.31;
Donmark, 19.36; Switzerland, 24.65;
Srain, 10.70; Portugal, 3.95n; Greece
4.72½n; Poland, 14.35n; Czechoslovakia,
S.83n; Jugoslavia, 1.75n; Austris, 14.26n;
Rumanis, 74n; Argentine, 32.73n; Brazil,
7.64n; Tokio, 27.12½; Shanghai, 27.62½;
Hongkons, 30.62½; Mexico City (gilver
pesso), 27.78; Montreal in New York,
01.75; New York in Montreal, 109.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,791,230 shares, compared with 3,700,720 yesterday, 1,696,390 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 344,034,296 shares, compared with 177,022,-252 a year ago and 337,528,764 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of est, lowest, closing prices and net

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. 87.8	45.4	104.4	84.1
. 81.5	43.8	90.9	77.3
. 55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
. 36.2	13.7	57.7	36.5
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tionary Market."

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## CANDY STOCK UP ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 1.—National Candy featured the week-end session with a rise of over a point. Wagner Electric and Pedigo-Lake were better. Missouri

Pedigo-Lake were better. Missouri
Portland was unchanged.
Stock sates today amounted to
1,063 shares, compared with 232
vesterday. yesterday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.

Bid. | Offer. SECURITY.
Brown Shoe 3
Coca Cola Bottle Co.
Corno Mills 1
Curtis Mfg.
Ely-Walker
Ham-Brown
Int. Shoe 2
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## HOG MARKET IS LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 1.-U. S. Department of Agriculture) -Hogs, 11,000; 8000 direct. 500 through: market uneven.

14 10@15c lower; pigs and sows weak to 34 25c lower; top \$4.40; bulk 180-280 lbs, 34.20@4.35; 150-170 lbs, \$3.50@4.10; 100-140 lbs, \$2.25@3.25; sows \$3.25@3.350; compared with week ago; mostly 15@25c lower.

14 33.50; compared with week ago; mostly 15@25c lower; compared with week 25.25@25c lower; compared with 40@15c lower; bulls steady; vealers 75c lower; bulls steady; vealers 75c lower; bulls steady; vealers 75c lower; bulls steady; vealers 56.40; 992-lby yearling steers, \$6.35; 658-lb heifers, \$6.25; cows \$4.25; sausage bulls, \$3; vealers \$5; tocker steers, \$4.25; bulk for week; 1216-lb steers \$6.40; 992-lby yearling steers, \$6.35; 658-lb heifers, \$6.25; cows \$4.25; sausage bulls, \$3; vealers \$5; tocker steers, \$4.25; bulk for week; 1216-lb steers \$6.40; 992-lby yearling steers, \$6.35; foss-lb heifers, \$6.25; cows \$4.25; sausage bulls, \$3; vealers \$5; tocker steers, \$4.25; bulk for week; 1216-lb steers \$6.40; 992-lby yearling steers, \$6.35; foss-lb heifers, \$6.25; cows \$4.25; sausage bulls, \$3; vealers \$5; tocker steers, \$4.25; bulk for week; steers, \$4.50@5.75; cows \$2.50@5.75; cows \$2.50@5.75; cows \$2.50@5.75; cows \$4.50@5.75; cows \$4.50@5.75; cows \$4.50@5.75; cows \$4.50@6.75; cows \$2.50@5.75; cows \$4.50@6.75; cows \$4.50@6

### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter markets for July 1 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

SPRING DUCKS—4 lbs and over were 1c down at 7c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store ioor of commission merchant, or receiver, non-commission basis.

EGG—Missouri: No. 1, 11c; standards, 13c; unclassified, 7@9c.

FOWINS—Light (under 5 lbs), 7½c; heavy (5 lbs and over), 9c; leghorns, 6c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored, 3 lbs. and over 13c; colored and white rock, small, 13c; white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs and over, 14c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 1½ lbs, and over, 11c; and under 1½ lbs, 10c; No. 2 and barebacks, oc.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under).

11½c: small (under 1¼ lbs.). 9½c.

DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), 7c.
small and dark, 5c: old, 4c.

GEESE—Spring geese. 8 lbs. and over.

7c, old, 4c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen. \$2.50

ROOSTERS—6c; leghorns, 5c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 7c.

7c. SQUABS—(Dressed per lb); Large (10 s and up), 20c; small and dark, 15c FROGS—Per dozen, lumbo, \$2; metum, \$1.75; small, \$1.25, and baby frogs, 5c. 75c.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 27c: standards, 25c: firsts, 20c: seconds, 16@18c: weedy and onlony, 13@14c: packing stock, No. 1, 10c: No. 2, 8c: cheesy or dirty less.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 23c per ib.; No.

CHEESE—Per b: Northern twins, 154/c; singles, 154/c; longhorns, 16c; dalvies, 16c; orints 18c; brick, 17c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 44/64/4/c; fair to good, 2½/63/c; extra heavy common and poor. 2c.

LAMBS—Choice 70 lbs., and up. 6½/67/c; 55-65/lbs., 4/6c; small lambs not wanted. Bulk lambs, discounted 1c per lb. Sheep, 1/6/2c per lb., according to quality.

MIK—Pevely Dairy prices to their producers. \$1.35 per cwt for four per cent commercial milk and \$1.95 per cwt for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned, £ 0. b. Pevely Bottling clant in \$2.00 per cent for 4 per cent selected grade A milk with all premiums earned, £ 0. b. Pevely Bottling clant in \$2.00 per cwt for 4 per cent milk through their organization paid \$1.55 per cwt £ 0. b. 8t Duluth ... 217 45 103 3 12 at 100 per cytoper commercial milk through their organization paid \$1.55 per cwt £ 0. b. 8t Duluth ... 217 45 103 3 12 at 100 per cytoper c

#### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 1.—Due to reorga-

## **GRAIN FUTURES**

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, uly 1.—Following are today's high, low, 1.—Following are today's high, low and previous close in local market motations received from other mar High. Low. Close. Close.

91¼ 67¼ SEPTEMBER WHEAT. Liver .71% 71% 71% 70%
DECEMBER WHEAT. 1 98½ 99¾ 96½
10 98 99½ 496-½
75 93½ 94 91½
11% 95 95% 92½
73¼ 74 72%

MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 101 Chi. . . 100 K. C. 94 % Minn. . . 96 % Liver . 74 Chi. . 104 % 103 103 % % 100-99 % JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. Chi. . 59 % 58 % 59-58 % K. C. 56 % 55 % 56 DECEMBER CORN. Chi. . 63½ 61¼ 63-62¼ 57-½ K. C. 59 58¼ 59 56½-½ JULY OATS. 411/6

. 46 45% 45% 43% SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. . 47½ 46 47-½ 45¼-45 DECEMBER OATS. .. 49½ 48¼ 49½-¼ 47¼-47 JULY RYE. 75 75% SEPTEMBER RYE 75%b 731/a Chi. 80¼ 78% 79% 77%-%

DECEMBER RYE. 

Chi. . 58 56 57a 53%b

DECEMBER BARLEY. Chi. . 61½ 59%

British exchange 4.32.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 1.—Millifeed futures ended the week with an advance in prices due to the higher grain and firm cash feed markets. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 35c@\$1 higher; gray shorts 75c@\$1 higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 35c-\$1 higher; standard middlings 60@75c higher. Sales totaled 400 tons.

Prev. High. Low. Close. 16.50b 17.50b 16.50b 17.50b 16.50b 17.50b 16.50b 17.50b 17.50b 17.50b 17.50b 17.50b 18.00b 18.00b 18.70b 17.55b 18.70b 17.55b 18.70b 17.55b 18.70b 17.55b 18.70b 17.55b GRAY SHORTS.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Grain bids and of-

#### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES 11 TO 15 POINTS HIGHER

CHICAGO, July 1.—Due to reorganization of the market new department of Agriculture. To 15 Points Higher has been accounted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Chicago potato market and the butter that the Chicago potato market and the butter of Chicago potato market closing barrely steady in the potatory potatory of Chicago potatory

## RAILS FEATURE OF

affecting some loans of the Illin tral, St. Louis-San Francisco, Sout effic, St. Paul. Chicago & Nort and Erie. Nickel Plate 4½s at Northern 4½s found buyers a points above yesterday's closings

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

Vegetable market for July 1 as r by St. Louis Daliy Market Repo NEW POTATOES—Jobbing prices: ed by St. Louis Land NEW POTATOLES—Jobbing prices: Ib. Arkansas triumphs, No. 1, \$2 92 apotted \$1.25@ 1.75; Texas triumphs, home-grown bulk cobblers, \$1.25@ 1 sacked, \$2.05; net to growers, boxes,

cumbers—Alabama hampers,

ne-grown dinky | 50@65c; baskets, 52; 1-3 bu crates, ers, \$1@2.25; 3

GREEN PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers 50 675c; Florida 1½-bu crates \$1.25 4 6.50; Mississippi hampers, 50 660c; Alaama, 50 660c; Texas bu baskets 35 6

on 25 6 : @ 20c; fi

90c; California 50-15. 950; red, \$1.10@20; N. Texas No. 1 white, \$1.5 Michigan, 25c

SWEET POTATOES - Home-grown

FRUIT MARKET

Boxes: Washington extra far

BLUE BERRIES-Florida 24-quart tray BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown

DEWBERRIES-Home-grown 12 quarts

crates, \$2.50 @ 3.25; standards, \$2.50; jumbo flats, 90 @ \$1.15; Texas jumbo and standard flats, 75c.

HONEYBALL MELONS — California standards \$3; pony, \$2.50.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standard, \$1.50 @ 1.75; flats, \$1; jumbo \$1.35 @ 1.75; wasvers, special. California jumbo, \$3.65 @ 3.75; standard, \$2.75 @ 3.75 @ 3.5 @ 60c; Southern Illinois bu baskets redired, \$1.50 @ 2; Arkansas, \$1.10; Georgia, \$1.50 @ 2; Arkansas, \$1.10; Georgia, \$1.50 @ 2; Arkansas, \$1.10; Georgia, \$1.75; wasket crates hite; belie, \$1.75;

LEMONS—California boxes, \$4 @ 6.50.
LIMES — Mexican boxes, \$5 @ 6, locas 1.@ 1.50 per 100, Florida Fersian, \$6 @ 50 per tomato crate, locas 2.25 per 100, ORANGES—California valencias \$2.25 @ Florida valencias, \$2.25 @ SCRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$1.75 @ 3 per 0.25.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

home-grown bolk coolers, be sacked, \$2.05; net to growers, be \$1.
Track prices: Oklahoma triumph \$1.80; Arkansas triumphs, \$2.
OLD POTATOES—Jobbing price per 100 lbs., delivered; Wisconsis 11.65 @ 1.75; Idaho russets, \$2.35
ASP RAGUS — Missouri (Horates 35 @ 75c, Illinois (Alton a frey) 50c @ \$1 per dozen buncher BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes less, 75c @ \$2; bountiful, 75c @ \$2 tines, 75c @ \$2; Texas, \$1 @ 2; New Ampers bountiful, \$2.25 @ 50; New A ish crop figures report issued by Liverpool came % to %d higher. July wheat opened at 94c; up 2%c; cabbage—Home-grown by boxes, 25

July wheat opened at 94c; up 2%c; September wheat 96½c, up 2%c, and December wheat 96½c, up 2%c, Local what receipts, which were 57,000 bushels, compared with 42,000 a week ago and closed a year ago included 34 cars local and four through. Corn receipts, which were 192,000 bushels, compared with 94,500 a week ago and closed a year ago included 107 cars local and 21 through. Oat receipts, which were 20,000 bussels, compared with 38,000 a week ago and closed a year ago included seven cars local and three through. Hay receipts, which were three cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows; WHEAT—Sample grade red winter, 87c; No. 1 hard, 97½c; No. 2 hard, 97c. CORN—No. 1 yellow, 54c; No. 2 yellow, 54c; No. 3 yellow, 53%c; No. 4 yellow, 54c; No. 3 yellow, 53%c; No. 4 yellow, 54c: No. 3 yellow, 53%c; 52½c. OATS—No. 4 white, 45c.

#### WHEAT PRICES JUMP IN TRADE AFTER OPENING

TREND OF FARM PRICES

CHICAGO
Wheat, Cotton. Corn. Hogs.
Saturday ... 97 10.47 59 4.40
Friday ... 93% 10.35 57¼ 4.65
Week ago. ... 85 9.90 53% 4.50
Month ago 75% 9.48 8 5.00
Year ago 5.0% 5.86 31¼ 5.15
2 yrs. ago 57½ 10.42 56% 7.25
5 yrs. ago 1.40% 22.35 1.00% 11.40
High, 1933 98% 10.91 60% 5.50
Low, 1933 48¼ 5.96 26% 3.10

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, July 1.—The wheat mar-ket held 3 to 3% cents of an ex-

treme upward range of 41/2 cents today, December, the best gainer,

An unofficial estimate of erops

and others that are pending dom-

Sterling exchange rate was higher, high temperatures were reported at points and there was a bull-

Winnipeg was closed today.

reaching \$1.01.

private source.

inated the market.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Sensational crop estimates by a woman did much to set grain markets on fire today and whirl wheat up 4 cents a bushel.

Mrs. Eileen H. Miller was the woman, and special significance was attached to her figures because she was two days in advance of other leading grain statistician; in making July 1 crop estimates, and also in making July 1 can suprisingly meaning because she has been suprisingly meaning because she has been suprisingly meaning because the suprise suprise

standard middlings totaled 400 tons.

Buying far predominated in grain markets early today, and wheat prices jumped

kets early today, and wheat prices jumped rapidly.

Opening 1% @ 3½ cenus higher, wheat later held near the initial range. Corn started 4 @ 2½ up, and subsequently altered little.

An extreme upturn to 4c above yesterday's finish took place in wheat soon after the opening, from which the market afterward quickly reacted a cent and then soared again. Temperatures of 100 and over were reported from a wide area. Nebraska weather was officially stated to be the hottest and dryest on record.

Adding to the upward impetus of wheat values was a crop summary by a leading value was a crop was a

Sept. 20.50b 20.00b
Oct. 19.75b 19.00b
Nov. 19.50b 18.75b
Dec. 19.00b ...

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

July 17.75b 17.50b
August 18.00b 17.25b
Sept. 18.00b 17.25b
Oct. 18.00b 17.50b
Nov. 18.00b 17.50b
Oct. 18.00b 17.50b
Dec. 18.00b 17.50b
Oct. 18.0

exception.

Aggregate production of the five major grains in the United States this season are and to promise to be the

#### AUSTRALIA WOULD RESTRICT **EXPORTS OF WHEAT**

LONDON, July 1.—Frederick E. Muray, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune IONDON, July 1.—Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who has been sitting in on the wheat discussions for the United States, said to agreeing to restrict exports was "fine and very encouraging."

American quarters asserted that Australian agreement for limitation of exports meant that an acreage restriction scheme might be worked out, as the Canberra Government already has indicated it would not allow surplus to occumulate.

Another meeting of the "Big Four" conferes is expected Monday. They include representatives from the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

#### APRIL WOOL CONSUMPTION **50 PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR**

NEW YORK, July 1.—The St. Joseph Lad Co. reports that 125 tons of pis lad was sold yesterday from the Southern Missouri mines at \$4.05 per 100 pounds 8t. Louis.

CHICAGO, July 1.—A semi-annual cond of \$1 a share has been de Compania Swift Internacional deed is Payable Aug. 15, 1933.

## TRYING TO SHARE IN ESTATE AS WIFE BY COMMON LAW

Grandmother, 70, at Springfield, Mo., Preparing to Present Claim to Late Missourian's Fortune

STERLING P. WILSON LEFT \$600,000

Woman Asserts Peculiar Terms of His Father's Will Barred Capitalist From Marriage of Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 1.—A grandmother of 70 today prepared nere for a court fight to establish her rights as the common-law wife of Sterling Price Wilson, 75, finan-cier who founded his fortune years ago at Marionville and who died a few weeks ago in Chicago.

Claiming that she lived with the capitalist for the past 36 years after a common-law marriage at St. Louis, the woman is seeking half his rich estate.
Wilson, who died at their home

in Chicago of a heart attack, left investments estimated to be worth \$600,000 to \$700,000. The contest between Mrs. Wilson, as she has been known for many

years, and Wilson's sister, Mrs. B. been plunged into the courts. on, who contends she and Wilson entered into a common-

non-law unions, is at the home of a relative here. the same as anyone else," she de-clared. "He so considered it, and attorney representing the company.

"We were in love with one another and it was the only way we ould marry. Our 36 years of married life were as happy as any mar-riage possibly could be. I always had absolute faith and confidence

known about Marionville, though she visited there in former years and accompanied the financier's the company are A. J. Bander, presbody to Marionville for the funeral. Eureka Springs, Ark., was the resort of this section when she met Price Wilson there 36 years ago.

Her family lived at Eureka. She 1887 by Edward H. Wolff and had married early in life and her George H. Wilson, who bought their husband died, leaving her with a small son, Roy Russell. Price Wilson saw her and asked Drug Co. controlled eight stores

a mutual acquaintance to introduce them, she recalled. They fell in love but Wilson, she said, told her will barred him from a marriage left the father's estate to him and CLEVELAND RESERVE BANK his brother, J. Lee Wilson, with the stipulation that if either married his share would revert to the They took her son and went to

St. Louis, Mrs. Wilson said, and there entered into a common law By the Associated Pr

From there they moved to Wash-

ington, D. C., where they lived for several years before returning to and industry reported last month Eureka Springs for a time. The continued in late May and the first past 12 years they lived in Chicago, three weeks of June," the bank in a comfortable home which was said, "and the gain from the low said, and the gain from the low level of March to the present time has been sharper than for any pending the said with them." and 8 years old, lived with them, riod of equal length on reco It was there that Price Wilson was both in the fourth district and the and dead in his bed, of a heart entire country. attack, not long ago.

His brother, Lee Wilson, assoclated with him in business many average rates for several weeks. years, preceded him in death six or Tin Plate production is nearly at

#### J. J. HALLIHAN NEW ILLINOIS DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

To Quit as East St. Louis City Com- TWO AMERICAN AVIATORS issioner to Take \$6000-acial to the Post-Dispatch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the ap-pointment of John J. Hallihan, East St. Louis City Commissioner, as director of Education and Registration in the Cabinet of Gov. Horner. The office pays \$6000 a year.

Hallihan, 46 years old, a political power in St. Clair County Demooffice of City Commissioner to go to Springfield. His public career began 20 years ago in East St. Louis as head of the Bureau of years as City Clerk. He is serving is second term as City Commis

and Registration controls 17 pro-fessions through issuance of ilcenses and supervision of activities ad also exercises control of four rtments in the State universit roted to scientific research.

ter Knight, Textile Man, Dies

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1 .-

SUING OVER ESTATE



MRS. STERLING PRICE WILSON

Voluntary Petition Filed by Operators of 10 Drug Stores.

A voluntary bankruptcy petition Logan, of Austin, Tex., widow of a was filed in Federal Court vester byterian minister, already has day by attorneys for the Wolfflaw marriage compact when Missin St. Louis, is unable to pay its souri law recognized the validity debts and desires to liquidate for

"Mr. Wilson and I were married of the underlying causes of the so did I. He always introduced me Bankruptcy of the Wolff-Wilson chain was foreshadowed, he said, Wilson chain.

During the year before bankrupt-cy, Mayer said, the Liggett firm advanced \$150,000 to the St. Louis She has not been very well subsidiary in an effort to maintain competition with other cut-rate drug concerns. Present officers of ident: L. O. Schmidt, New York, vice-president and treasurer, and C. C. Mason, New York, secretary.

The company was founded in employers' drug store and expanded until in 1928 the Wolff-Wilson Wilson retired in 1914, and 15 years later Wolff sold to the Louis K. Liggett Co. for stock in Drugs, Inc. holding firm, valued at about \$1,-750,000.

## REPORTS BUSINESS PICKUP

Than in Any Like Period for Which There Are Records.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.—Busi-They bought a home in the West ness has shown more improvement End of St. Louis, and lived there since March than in any like perfor 15 to 16 years. Her son lived riod for which figures are available, with them, attending the schools of the Fourth District Federal Reserve Bank reports in its monthly business review. "The upward movement in trade

"In the steel industry local plants

have been operating at better-thancapacity levels.

"Tire companies experienced the best business in months, May rubber consumption being greater than

## ARE DEPORTED BY MEXICO

Each Fined, Plane Confiscated for Illegal Entry and for Smuggling.

By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex., July 1. - John near Don Martin Dam early in and neighbor, who went to the April when their plane landed there, house after he tried unsuccessfully

Mexico by airplane without a permit and with smuggling airplane E. Wheeler Jr. Forty years ago ne

Humidity Spoils Salute.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 1.—A retiring Rear Admiral is customarily sent on his way with a 13-gun salute. As Rear Admiral Louis R. Nulton was stepping out of the navy yesterday after 43 years of service, there was an awkward pause when the navy yard guns stopped booming after the sixth shot. No slight was intended: the powder simply refused to explode and blame was placed ner of the B. B. and R. Knight, on the humidity. Rear Admiral inc., one of the leading cotton manuracturing concerns in the world, ant of the Boston Navy Yard by

## SUPPORTED MOTHER

YEAR BY ROBBERIES Ex-Convict Captured When He

Switches From Stores to Filling Station. Arthur Cussen, unemployed clerk

and former convict, supported him-self and his mother for more than a year by robbing chain groceries about once a week, he told detectives last night at the Page Boule Cussen, who is 33 years old, said obtained from \$15 to \$25 in each of these robberies. He was never

armed, he said, with anything other than the toy pistol found in his possession Thursday night.
His arrest then came five minites after he had robbed a gaso line filling station at Maple ave nue and Union boulevard and held up two men who followed him in effort to capture him. Three detectives in a police radio car who had just heard the broadcast description of the robber, arrested

Identifies 25 Robberies For several hours last night Cus sen went over police reports of grocery robberies with the detec crimes. He said there were 35 or 40 robberies, and they succeeded in identifying 25 of them.

him at Kingshighway and Cabanne

Cussen, released from the State penitentiary December 19, 1931, after serving a term for robbery, said he and his mother, who lived with him in the 4300 block of West Pine boulevard, at first received help from a charitable agency, but that was discontinued when he ob-tained a job as a clerk in a chain biles in East St. Louis and sold dents, between faculty and admin-grocery.

After three days, however, he was sticken with an epileptic fit when

through the cloth. His first robbery in the series

was on June 28, 1932, when he held up persons in a store at 530 North STATE LEGISLATOR WORKS FOR Taylor avenue and fled with \$25. CITY TWO WEEKS WITHOUT PAY That was a year and a day before Warrants charging Cussen with Then He Loses Job Because of

first degree robbery under the habitual criminal act were issued yesterday. They were based on the Clara avenue, one of the men who followed him, and on the filling sta-tion robbery, in which he obtained has lost his job.

#### SAYS STATE WILL NOT CHARGE Commissioner Decides Against Pol- city.

help defray expense of upkeep,"
Buford said. "The numerous protests, however, from various Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Macken sources and a marked increase in

though it had been "considered se- 10 years ago. Mrs. Macken was 73 riously." "The laws requiring fishing licenses will be strictly enforced, and anglers who fish with-out a license place themselves in Kirkwood until 7:30 o'clock Monneavy fines," he said.

#### FUNERAL OF FORMER AMATEUR Frank E. Wheeler Was Second

Baseman With Old Pastime

The funeral of Frank E. Wheeler, former amateur baseball player and a charter member of Triple A Club, who shot himself yesterday at his home, 2400 Hord avenue, Jennings, was held today from the Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union of 3.2 per cent beer in the United States in May showed an increase States in May showed an increase home, 2400 Hord avenue, Jennings, By the Asso

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He resided with his son, Frank loyment, and he served eight parts, each was fined 200 pesos and their plane was confiscated.

Humidity Spoils Salute.

E. Wheeler Jr. Forty years ago be was active in amateur baseball circles as a second baseman and was a member of the old Pastime Club, some of whose members withdrew in 1894 to form Triple A in Forest

receiver today. The petition was filed in behalf of the wife of an to explode and blame was placed on the humidity. Rear Admiral Nulton was succeeded as commandant of the Boston Navy Yard by Rear Admiral Henry Hughes

Hough.

By the Associated Press.

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LIBERAL, Kan., July 1.—Liberal's 80-acre airport made the city money this year even though airplanes no longer land there. It was sowed to wheat and produced the show.

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ADMITS ROBBERIES



ARTHUR CUSSEN. GANGSTER CAUGHT IN CHICAGO FACES TRIAL IN E. ST. LOUIS

Lee Turner Under Indictment for Interstate Theft of Automobiles. Lee Turner, former St. Louis

gangster, arrested yesterday in Chicago, will be returned to East St. Louis for trial on an indictment but spent only as income was availcharging interstate theft of autosistant United States District Attorney Ackermann of East St. member of the board of curators, Turner is alleged to have been

them through a dealer in Cairo, Ill. istration and between the college Indicted in April, 1932, he made and the community." \$5000 bond, but did not appear when the case was called for trial in "We are naturally proud of the case was called for trial

A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday by attorneys for the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., setting forth that the firm, operating 10 drug stores in St. Louis, is unable to pay its debts and desires to liquidate for the benefit of creditors.

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#### to be equal to any in the Middle West. We have had a high ranking

in all the lists of approved colleges Our ambition is to afford opportuni-Provision in Charter and State

J. P. Naes worked for the city of Missouri and the Middle West holdup of Edwin Watkins, 3322 for the last two weeks as a boiler, for training and education of such elevator and smoke inspector, but high character as to place our col-he will not be paid. In addition, he Naes, a Democrat, is a State

Representative from the First Dis- curators are St. Louisans. The trict. The State Constitution procollege has received numerous benehibits a member of the Legislature factions from alumni and friends ADMITTANCE FEE TO PARKS from holding any other public pohere. Several of its alumni are well known in legal, medical and cleardual employment by the State and ical circles here.

Commissioner Decides Against Policy at One Time Thought
Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—
Wilbur Buford, State Game and Fish Commissioner, said yesterday it has been "definitely decided" not to charge an admittance fee to State parks this summer.

"Recently it was thought necessary because of the depleted revenue conditions to charge a small admittance fee to State parks to have been paid \$185 a month.

Late Cities nere.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Ratification of the proposed child labor amendment by Illinois brought the number of ratifying states to 14.

Six states had ratified the nine-panion at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1.—A jury in Criminal Court after three hours' deliberation last night convicted John L. Minzer, 30 years old, of the killing of Miss Amelia Sailly, 28, formerly of Christopher, Ill. The jury fixed the penalty at 20 years. The State had asked for a death admittance fee to State parks to have been paid \$185 a month.

CORMAND ADT TRACULT DIFFE.

Mary Institute 30 Years. receipts from license sales during Mrs. Elizabeth Butler Macken, June has caused a decision not to art teacher at Mary Institute for 30 lace the admittance charge into years until her retirement 20 years effect this summer."

Buford said no "definite order"
placing into effect the admittance
ago, died of cancer yesterday at her home, 332 East Jefferson avenue, Kirkwood. She was the widow harge had ever been issued, al- of E. S. Macken, who died abou

osition for arrest and possible day morning. The Rev. R. Calvin Pobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boule vard, of which she had been a SPORTSMAN WHO SHOT SELF | member 101 to years, the home at 10 funeral services at the home at 10 and a half-brother survive.

## BEER SALES INCREASE IN U. S.

of 620,000 barrels over that in April The body of Wheeler, who was 63 the United States Brewers' Asso Pumyea and Norman McLeod, American flyers, who were arrested by Charles A. Mercier, his attorney C. D. Williams, secretary, said May sales were 2,120,000 barrels against 1,500,000 in the 23 days of April in which the beer was legal ized. The 102 breweries reporting 14,936 persons in May, he said, cor

> Fire in Glass Fact Three alarms were sent in when fire was discovered at The Nurre Co., glass manufacturers, 3135 Michigan avenue, at 6:40 p. m. yes-terday. The blaze was held under Receiver for Fair Concession.
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> CHICAGO, July 1.—The "Days of '49" concession at the exposition here was placed in the hands of a receiver today. The petition was Stifel Brewery.

Airport Yields \$320 in Wheat.

BEAT THE DEPRESSION HE VANQUISHED A BULL

St. Louis alumni of Central College, Fayette, Mo., entertaining Dr. Robert H. Ruff, the college CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., July 1 .-W. Scott Null, 83 years old, thinks Detroit ..... Detroit ..... Kansas City ..... president, at dinner at Hotel small college had prospered during teach Deputy Probate Clerk Clar-Chase last night, heard how this ence Hunt of St. Louis a few things

the depression.

Credit for this condition was given Dr. Ruff, who recently was re-elected for a second three-year term. The college is under auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Some of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Some of the things recited about the college under Dr. Ruff's leadership were: It has sustained its normal enrollment and experienced an increase in college spirit and enthusiasm; the faculty salaries have not been reduced and no teachers have been dropped; there has been a minimum of loss in the investment of the endowment fund; more warms of each of the endowment fund; more ment of the endowment fund; more warms of each of the college under the college with the college in the faculty salaries have not been reduced and no teachers have been dropped; there has been a minimum of loss in the investment of the endowment fund; more warms of each of the college with the college a minimum of loss in the investment of the endowment fund; more than \$200,000 has been expended in reducing the debt and in development, including completion of the ment, including completion of the college church; there is an operating surplus of cash and operating ing surplus of cash and operating expenses this year were \$64,000 less than in 1929. Dr. Ruff explained that the school did not borrow from the banks to carry on its program, but sent only a income was available.

rollment of more than 800. We have

a college plant valued at approxi-

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Seven members of the board of Federal Constitution. A joint resolution endorsing the proposed amendment was rushed REFINANCING OF RAIL

through both Houses during the

closing hours. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1.—Ratifiation of the proposed child labor ney, president of the Great Northern Rail-

Ratification re Minzer did not testify. Police in Massachusetts and Oklahoma produced a statement in which are regarded as still possible of Minzer reputedly confessed killing adoption this year. was about to become a mother. ratify before the amendment goes Miss Sailly was found strangled to into the Constitution.

lice called to the room said they BOY, 8, DROWNED IN RIVER IN SIGHT OF HIS PARENTS AUSTRIAN NEWSPAPER RULES Wading with Father and Brother in Mississippi at Venice,

Steps into Deep Water. Roy Krock, 8 years old, was drowned while wading in the Misthat all newspapers without excep-tion must publish free of charge and without comment all Governsissippi river at Venice yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krock, 217A

Meredosia avenue, Venice, took to 600 words daily.

It was recalled that the Governtheir two sons to the foot of Ferry street to wade. While Mrs. Krock ment of Dr. Heinrich Bruening, for-mer Chancellor of Germany, de-into the shallow water with Roy creed a similar measure in the and 3-year-old Eugene. Krock was Reich in 1931. The newspapers' wading with Eugene when Roy, who had moved a short distance away, stepped into deep water. He was carried away by the current before the father could attempt a rescue. The body was not recovered.

cyclone was moving northwest from Kingston, Jamaica, at a rate Pulls Over to Curb and Collapses After Becoming III.
"I'm sick," Douglas Iorns, retired farmer of Neosho, Mo., told

VIENNA, July 1.—The Vienna Provincial Diet yesterday passed a law excluding 15 Nazi members from legislative rights on the ground that their party's activities were treasonable. During the Diet treasonable of the vienname of Neosno, Mo., told his wife this morning as he drove his automobile east in Russell boulevard across Eighteenth street. He pulled to the curb, stopped the car and slumped over the wheel, in the control of the curb, stopped the car and slumped over the wheel, in the control of the curb, stopped the car and slumped over the wheel, in the curb of His wife, Mrs. Lucy Iorns, asked

I Lamson Pleads Not Guilty.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 1.—David A. Lamson pleaded not guilty here yesterday to the charge of killing his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, in their Stanford University campus dome Memorial day.

Dry Agents Go Into Beer Business.

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Young Roosevelt Going to Europe.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, will begin his vacation trip to Europe next Wednesday, sailing with two Groton schoolmates on the liner Washington. Accompany.

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HOW CENTRAL COLLEGE NO SCRAPPER, BUT SAYS Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Tabloid rev. Some of its Recent Accomplishments Cited at Dinner for School's President.

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We will trade, manufacturing and industry and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last week. Good (G) means above, tar (F) of iast year's total; orders taken (manufacturing) and the corresponding period last week. Good (G) means above, tar (F) of iast year's total; orders taken (manufacturing) and industry and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last week. Good (G) means above, tar (F) of iast year's total; orders taken (manufacturing) and the main factor influencing returns and the

Comment on Business.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 1. of his tail. I knew the tail would go around as fast as his horns and that I would be safe so long as I could hold on.

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ILLINOIS, NO. 14, RATIFIES

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Joint Resolution Put Through Both Houses of Legislature in Closing Hours.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.

One of the last actions of the Illinois Legislature last night was to vote for ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

A joint resolution endorsing the 

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The Manitoba bonds, issued in 1883, and later assumed by the Great Northern, are secured by a first mortgage on the line between St. Paul and Winnipeg, and other trackage in the Dakotas.

The maturing bongs were 4s, 4½s and 6s. The extension was on a 5 per cent basis with a cash payment of 338.10 for every \$1000 bond, making an effective yield of 5½ per cent, according to Great Northern officials.

**BUSINESS INDICATORS** 

NEW YORK, July 1.—Statistics appear-ing during the past week indicated a new high in activity, according to Moody's in-dex figures for freight car loadings, elec-tric power production, and steel ingot out-

| Ings. tric. | Steel. Dil | Steel. Dil | Previous week | 58.2 | 103.7 | 57.0 | 7 | Month ago | 53.0 | 97.5 | 43.4 | 6 | Year ago | 49.4 | 95.0 | 19.8 | 1 | 1933 high | 59.9 | 105.4 | 62.0 | 7 | 1933 how | 45.6 | 88.7 | 15.5 | 2 | 1928 weekly average, 100. | (Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.) TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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NEW YORK, July 1.—A meeting of Film Corp., stockholders, called for to vote on the proposed capital reament, was adjourned to July 21.

> BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON, July 1. — Following is the sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

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DETROIT—There is a considerable amount of consumption for current requirements.

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BALTIMORE—Moderate improvement

general business situation retail trades continue to showing. Manufacturing ing. Gains in employme Collections continua fair.

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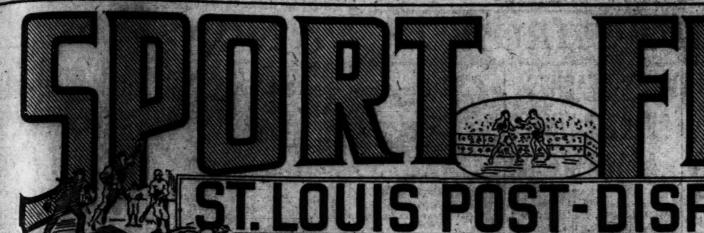
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By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 1.-

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Loser Congratulates New Junior Golf Champion



FRANK BREDALL (right) yesterday defeated PAUL JAMISON (left), 6 up and 5 to play, in the District junior title match at the Woodlawn Country Club. (For complete details see next page.)

(The daily double on King Cleave and Owego Princess poid \$11.70 for \$2.)

FOURTH RACE—Five and con-leaf furlongs:

Prince Drake
(S. Renich) ... \$12 2.30 2.60

Monty M. (P. Oroos) ... \$66 5.16

Leafet (J. Mayer) ... \$2.50

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Piro Neck, St. Richard, Tankee Waters
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furious:

Baikes Lady
(S. Bassick) ... \$1.50 5.42 3.06

Pat C. (Dupay) ... \$1.56 4.52

Billy Jones (Mayer) ... \$2.77

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SCHATCHER

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#### Racing Results

OTHER RESULTS At Latonia

#### BERLINGER GETS AN EARLY LEAD ON PAGE THREE IN DECATHLON

# By J. Roy Stockton. NEW YORK, July 1.—The Giants made 17 hits off Bill Walker

and Sylvester Johnsont his afternoon and the Cardinals lost the third game of the series to the league leaders, 11 to 1.

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The Giants' victory increased
their first place lead over the Redbirds to three and one-half games.
Incidentally it was the Giants'
first victory over the Cardinals
this season. Eight games have
been played.
Frankie Frisch hit a home run
off Fred Fitzsimmons in the sixth
inning which saved the Redbirds
from a shutout. Fitzsimmons was
taken out after two more hits in
the inning and Herman Bell, a former Redbird, finished the game

TURNING ON THE HEAT

TWO TIE FOR LEAD IN

## SHELBYVILLE GIRL WINS DISCUS THROW IN NATIONAL MEET

## TWO ST. LOUIS STARS PLACE IN **EVENTS; CHICAGO** TEAM IS VICTOR

yesterday ran away with the women's National A. A. U. track and field championship, scoring 47

The victorious club, with two or more entrants in each event, dominated the meet, winning five first places and scoring in all the others. Tied for second, not even within hailing distance, were the Onteora Club of Malden, Mass., and the South Parks Club of Chicago with eight points each. No records were

Catherine Rutherford led the

Catherine Rutherford led the winning team with victories in the baseball throw, the shot put and a second in the discus for 13 points.

Ruth Osborn Winner.

The opening event, the 50 meters run, was won by Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club, in 6.6 seconds. Simone Schaller of Pasadena, Cal, easily took the 80-meter hurdles in 12.1 seconds, and Annette Rogers of the Illinois Women's Club, outfinished Miss Stokes in the 100 meters in 12.2 seconds.

1932 winner, won the 200-meter championship in 26.2 seconds, threetenths of a second faster than her time a year ago. The Illinois men's team ran away from the field in the 400-meter relay in the good time of 48 seconds.

The high jump went to Alice Arden of New York, who jumped 5 feet 3% inches, and Miss Rutherfeet 3½ inches, and Miss Ruther-ford's effort in the shotput was 38 feet 11 inches. She threw the base-balls 233 feet 2 inches, and Ruth Osborn of Shelbyvile, Mo., won the discus with 123 feet ½ inch. Miss Osborn represented the Western A. A. U. Two other Western A. A. U. stars from St. Louis gained places. Harriett Bland finished third in the 100-meter run, while Mildred Schworm took third in the broad

In a re-run of the 400 meters i lay for women, the Illinois Women's Hallahan May Open July 6 A. C. again won. The race was run over because of protests that the I. W. C. A.'s two teams had switched lanes yesterday, giving the number one position to the number one, and better quartet. The Laurel finished second yesterday, did not run today and the Newark A. C., and the Dragon Club of New York,

The summaries;

30-METER HURDLES—Won by Simone Schaller, Bailleaux Health System, Pasadena, Cal.; Lois Collar, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago, ascond; Roxy atkins, Laurel Ladles' A. C., Toronto, Ont., third; Nellie Sharks, Newark Women's A. C., fourth. Time—12.1.

50-METER RUN—Won by Louise Stokes, Onteora Club, Malden, Mass.; Wilhelmina von Brumen, Western Women's Club, San Francisco, second; Ethel Harrington, Illinois Women's A. C., third; Doris Anderson, Illinois Women's A. C., fourth. Time—106.6.

200-METIR RUN—Won by Olive Haser fus, Boston Swimming Association; Eliza beth Wilds, Webster College, Kansas City, second; Lois Collar, Illinois Women's A C., third; Elizabeth Munsey, Board of Education, Chicago, fourth. Time—

ROUTH REIGHT TO IL 34 III.

EQUIS THROW—Won by Ruth Osborn,
Shelbyville, Mo.; Catherine Ruthefore,
Illinois Women's A. C., second; Wilheimins von Bremen, Western Women's
Club, San Francisco, third; Rena McDonald, Alpha A. C., Mattapan, Mass.,
fourth Distance—123 ft. 14 in.

#### **BOWDEN ELIMINATES** BERKELEY BELL IN **EASTERN TENNIS PLAY**

NEW YORK, July 1. - Fran Bowden, former Columbia player sprang a big upset in the Eastern clay court tennis champi



One Out of Many.

NEW YORK, July 1.

BILL BROWN, New York's

new member of the State Athletic Board, already is starting
something. Before the SharkeyCamera battle the promoters
sent him down a big block of
tickets. These were promptly returned with the notation that "as
a member of the commission I do
not care to be under obligations
to the promoters of shows which to the promoters of shows which I am called upon to regulate."
It is no secret that the com-mission heretofore has not had qualms of this sort. In fact, one

commission headquart ers "seemed to be about on a par with a ticket broker's office." Where com-missioners' a llotments are not limited by law and where, as in many cases, the commissioners work with-

tion, it has been the practice to condone the ex-cessive distribution of tickets by such officials. In some localities the pass overhead has become me and the officials have used passes to strengthen political

That is "out" with Commissi er Brown of New York-for which we will have to christen -he's certainly one out of many.

BROWN also introduced an innovation, one well worth copying. After each fight it was announced just how each of the three officials had voted and why. The public thus not only was informed whether the ballot was unanimous, but the reasons for each opinion. This practice will pep up the judges in their work, since they must give reasons and

WILD BILL HALLAHAN, whose position as a member of the All-Star National League group which will play the American League stars in the "Game of the Century" at Chicago July 6, was determined by July 6, was determined by the league president, and not by popular vote, will probably start the game for the All-Na-

That much was indicated today when Manager Gabby Street of the Cardinals received a dozen American League baseballs, for Hallahan's use in practice. The balls were sent by President Heydler, who was very anxious to have Hallahan familiarize himself with the American League baseball. Lighter seams and a difference in the "feel" of the cover, made this necessary,

"I gather from this that Bill will at least start the game, and that McGraw may perhaps have intimated as much to President Heydler. The difference in the seam means much to the curve-ball pitcher. He may find con-trol of the ball ent. Hallahan is ready and fit in every way," the Old Sergeant con-

The fact the American League ball will be used will probably be a handicap to the National Leagues pitchers and a help to its batters. There seems little doubt that the National's official baseball is not as lively as the

#### Pity the Poor Pinch-Hitter.

ROGERS HORNSBY, who resuccession for the Cardinals, thinks the emergency hitting job is a tough one.
"A fellow is rather lucky to hit

"A fellow is rather lucky to hit the ball safely, when he is called in cold off the bench to do his stuff in a pinch. He doesn't get the batting practice he should. He doesn't face the pitcher often enough to gauge him or time his swings." Horneby said.

"I think even a great hitter would be lucky to bat 300 as a pinch batter.

"The situation being a tough one, the pitchers are all bearing down and putting everything they have on the ball to stop the pinch swinger," he added.

Horneby, who gets along famously with his teammates, has recovered completely, he says, and is ready to work regularly

recovered completely, he says, and is ready to work regularly whenever and wherever they want him to.

Whatever Rogers may think of

HANS MUELLER RETAINS

## Four Records Set in Title Meet; Metcalfe **And Cunningham Star**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1..—Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas fiyer, had more than earned himself a place among America's track greats as Chilcago's track and field carnival went into its final phase today

try's best at the half mile and mile, collowed by triumphs in his own eague, the Big Six, and extraorago, Cunningham today held two

1500 meters run, the Kansas youth, who became a distance runner to strengthen legs badly burned in a childhood misfortune, raced the dis-tance in 3 minutes, 52.3 seconds for later, he wiped out a defeat admin-Indiana University, in winning the 800 meters in 1:51.8, only fourtenths of a second slower than the national record set by Lloyd Hahn

Two Titles for Metcalfe. Sharing honors with Cunningham was Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette iversity, who proved his right to he "fastest human" title, by winwith the utmost ease. In the century he outfooted his opposition in 10.5 seconds, and in the 200 meters, stablished a new meet mark of of a second than the mark set by

DO-METER RUN—Won by Glenn Cunning-ham, University of Kansas; Charles Hornbostel, Indiana University, second; John Simmons, Texas Neighborhood A. A., third; George Bullwinkle, New York A. C., fourth. Time—1:51.8.

OO-METER HURDLES—Won by Glenn Hardin, Louisians State University; Joseph Healey, New York A. C., second; Richard Pomeroy, University of Southern Celifornia, third; Eugene Beatty, Michigan State Normal, Jourth. Time—52.2.

A. C., third; Stanley Wudyka, Middle Atlantic Association, Philadelphia, fourth. Time—15:27.

200-METER RUN—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University; James Johnson, Illinois State Normal, second; Paul Starr, Oregon, third; Robert Kane, New York, fourth. Time—:21.1. (New York, fourth Time—:21.1. (New Inset record, former record, 21.4 by Charles Boah, University of Southern California, in 1928.)

BHOT FUT—Won by Jack Torrance, Louisville State University (51 ft. 4% in.); Gordon Dunn, Olympic Club, second (56 ft. 9 in.); John Lyman, Olympic Club, third (50 ft. 9 in.); John Lyman, Olympic Club, third (50 ft. 9 in.); John Lyman, Olympic Club, third (50 ft. 9 in.); John Lyman, Olympic Club, third (50 ft. 5 in.); George Spitz, New York A. C., and Waiter Marty, Olympic Club, tied for second and third (6 ft. 5 in.); Max Conrad Jr., Winons, Minn., and Vincent Murphy, Cleveland, Used for fourth (6 ft. 2 in.); (New meet record, former record 6 ft. 6 ft. n., by Johnson in 1932.)

200-METER HURDLES—Won by Heye Lambertus, University of Nebrasks; Gus Meler, Olympic Club, fourth Time—123.4. (New meet record; former record 1, 23.5. by Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C., in 1930.)

100-METER RUN—Won by Ralph Met-

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Owens, Cleveland, third; Paul Starr, University of Oregon, fourth. Time—110.5.
10-METER HURDLES—Won by John
Martie Bouthwardern Louislans A. C.;

Percy Beard, New York A. C., second; Al Moreau, Louisiana State University, 5third; Gus Meier, Olympic Club, San Francisco, fourth. Time—114.6.
500-METER RUN—Won by Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; Joseph Mangan, New York A. C., second; Gene Venzke, New York A. C., third; Clarence Hoist, Montana State College, fourth. Time—J. 3:52.3. (New American and new meet records; former American record, 3:52.6, by Venzke in 1932; former meet record, 3:52.7, by N. P. Hallowell, Harvard, in 1932.)

Gains Victory in

ough Country Club dominated the first of the summer series of West ern A. A. U. meets last night at Lorelei Pool, by placing high in

four of the six events.

In the feature race, the 40-yard free style for life gaurds, Steve Neilson of Westborough finished in a dead heat with Ben Schaller of Lorelei. A special race will be held between the two in the next A. A. U. meeting on July 14, as Schaller wanted to "show that guy, Neilson." Several observers thought Neilson won by a split second, but the officials called it a tie.

The summaries:

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of a second than the mark set by The New York A. C., with a big, Charles Borah of the University of well balanced team, won the team title with 56½ points. The Louisi-In addition to the record perform- ana State University team which nces by Cunningham and Met-scored a surprise victory over alfe, Heye Lambertus of Nebras-Southern California in the N. C. A. calfe, Heye Lambertus of Nebras-A. championships, landed second Angeles Negro high school youth, set new meet marks. Lambertus of San Francisco, was third with bettered Bob Maxwell's mark in

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(13 ft. 10 in.); Estil Lennington, University of Illinois, fourth (13 ft. 6 in.); 3ROAD JUMP—Won by Jesse Owens, Cleveland (24 ft. 6 %; in.); John Brooks, Chicago, second (24 ft. 5 %; in.); Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh, third (23 ft. 10%; in.); Donald Gray, University of Nebraska, fourth (23 ft. 7 %; in.).

PENALTIES WILL

**COLUMBUS CLUB** 

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Columbus team of the American Association, openly defiant of the league's salary-limit rule, stands to have every game won while in vio-

today.

In addition, Hickey said, the bes

drs. O. S. Hill, nationally known

Swimming Meet BE ENFORCED ON

## VINES REACHES

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1. -Elisworth Vines, the American ennis ace, came through to the uarter-finals of the all-English singles championship today with straight-set conquest of Dr. Daniel Prenn of Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, before a packed gallery including the King and Queen.

The victory put Vines into the quarter-finals, along with Jack Crawford, his Australian rival, and Lester Stofen, the tall Californian, who had a close call yesterday.

The royal couple entered the sta dium while Vines was leading Prenn 3-2 in the opening set and the American star, who holds the Wimbledon title, quickly gave them brilliant exhibition of his strok-

Vines had his game under good control from the outset and was never in much danger of losing so much as a set. His service was particularly effective, the first ball acing Prenn a number of times or forcing weak returns that the

Vines owed his clean-cut victory the 200-meter hurdles winning the event in 23.4 seconds. Maxwell's record was a tenth of a second mostly to a greatly superior fore-hand. The champion's drives were slower. Johnson bettered his own meet mark of 6 feet, 6% inches, by faster. flatter and more accurate than he has shown so far in the tournament, and if he failed quite to reach his peak he was entirely

The American did not appear othered in the least by any weak ess of ankle, which he turned a few days ago. He sought the net ing, except for some uncertainty with low volleys.

Only in the third set was Pren ble to make a stand with his steady baseline game, leading 3-1 and 4-3 on games, but that was the last of his advantage. The the King and Queen joined the ap-

### Margaret Scriven, English girl,

tho was a sensation in the French championships, where she won the women's singles final, eliminated Betty Nuthall, internationally known British star, in a spectacular three-set match, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4. 9:38.8.

900.METER WALK—Won by Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.; Max Beutel, 92d
Street Y. M. H. A., New York, second
William Carlson, New York A. C.;
third: John Knackstadt. German-Ameri s Street Y, M. H. A., New York, second; william Carleon, New York A. C., third; John Knackstedt, German-American A. C., New York, fourth Time—23:05.4.

10,000-METER RUN—Won by Louis Gregory, Millrose A. C., New York; Thomas McDonough, Beston A. C., second; Eine Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York, third; J. Errol Vaugh, New York A. C., fourth Time—32:39.4.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Nathan Blair, Louisiana State University (47 in t. 3 in.); Ennis Stafford, Great Lakes Mutual A. A., Detroit, second (46 ft. 8 in.); Rolland Romero, Loyola University, New Orleans, third (46 ft. 8 in.); New Orleans, third (46 ft. 8 in.); DISCUS THROW—Won by John Anderson, New York A. C. (168 ft. 1½ in.); Robert Jones, Olympic Club, second (164 ft. 3% in.); Henri La Borde, Olympic Club, third (160 ft. 10½ in.); J. C. Petty, Taxas Neighborhood A. A., fourth (154 ft. 1½ in.).

HAMMER THROW—Won by Dr. Patrick of Callahgn, Ireland (161 ft. 3% in.); Chester Cruickshank, Denver A. C., second (160 ft. 6% in.); Noble Biddinger, Indian University, third (159 ft. 5½ in.); Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., fourth (156 ft. 9% in.); Poter Zaremba, New York A. C., fourth (156 ft. 9% in.); Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., fourth (156 ft. 9% in.); It was the second time this seaon Miss Scriven has beaten her

Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian, and her Spanish partner, Enrique Maier, advanced to the a 6-1, 6-4 victory over the English pair of G. R. Sherwell and Miss P. G. Blazier.

Lester Stoefen and Cliff Sutter, United States doubles combination, on their second-round match from

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the quarter-finals of women's sin- cause he has ambition-and almost her fellow countrywoman, Mrs Dorothy Andrus Burke. The Amer ican champion, serving beautifully



Heavy Opera.

IND reader I've important in Sing hey the Mighty Mauler and It's going to astound the bloc nation

Sing hey the Mighty Mauler and the Tar.

The Mighty, Mighty Mauler, the Mighty, Mighty Mauler, Sing hey the Mighty Mauler and the Tar.

He batted out of turn and oh, The difference to him. The Tar advanced upon the Mighty

And for the moment thigh and hip; while the Tar himself quite a brawler. Twas like a tug against a battle

ship. The Mighty, Mighty Mauler, the Mighty, Mighty Mauler,

locker, But still the battleship refused to sink.

The Mighty, Mighty Mauler, the Mighty, Mighty Mauler, Sing hey the Mighty Mauler and

Oh, Primo everybody was astound Vhen you, out of the Tar had You simply shook it off fiercely pounded, Sing hey the Mighty Mauler

The Mighty, Mighty Mauler, the Mighty, Mighty Mauler, . Sing hey the Mighty Mauler and

Ethan Allen's home run in Nev

THEY saw him make a four-bas

Some get put out for batting out of turn.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley-When a batof turn who gets the putout? Nosey Dear Nosey-The official scorer.

By the time he gets the thing old Gien Echo youngster, 6 and straightened out he is so put out in the final 36-hole match of the that he is fit to be tied. "Otto Kahn Has Been a Citizen of Three Countries."

"Man Without a Country. lives close to Woodlawn and it w Crown Cork & Seal Company is there that he learned the game licensing other concerns to make golf, starting as a caddy. He had golf, starting as a caddy. He had golf, starting as a caddy. Are crowns going back to the gold been playing golf seriously for the standard?

uated from Kirkwood High Sch The Chicago fans didn't have enough trouble wrestling with Taylor Douthit's name so the Cubs traded him to Kansas City for Jim able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will able him to keep up his golf, which will also him to keep up his golf, which will also him to keep up his golf, which will be able to the control of the control o s better than ordinary. Wins School Title. Frank won the high

Jack Sharkey found Primo Carnera was the toughest piece of Prime Beef he ever tackled. He championship two years ago distinguished himself in the re-District tournament by carry Jimmy Manion to the 21st hole While Sharkey's act was quite fore losing. He is entered in the Western Junior tournament which is to be held at Normandie Go

#### Club, July 11-14 Baer to Get First Crack at dall was one down at the end the first nine holes in the morn champion ran off three straight games for the set and match, while Carnera; Hurley Praises Primo round but he picked that up qui ly and went to lunch five up

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Baer Will Get His Chance Baer will get his opportunity— either in September or next year. But when he does he will wish he hadn't got it, according to one auhority. This is Jack Hurley, who manages Billy Petrolle and other fighters, and has done a good job of it. Hurley, who is known to St. Louisans and enjoys an excellent standing in New York, believes that Baer will make no difference in Carnera's life, except to add another victory to his record.

"Baer will have no chance against Carnera. The big fellow will easily avoid that looping right blow Baer possesses," Hurley told

his writer yesterday. "I predicted Carnera would stor Cochet Beats American.

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> "The fact that Carners is not fectiveness. Not only will he have more confidence, but he will be

#### Sharkey Fourth Champion to Be Beaten This Year

NEW YORK, July 1. ACK SHARKEY, knocked off his heavyweight throne by Primo Carnera, Thursday night, was the fourth generally recognized fistic titleholder to lose his crown in 1933. Jackie Fields, welterweight

titleholder, was the first to lose his championship, dropping the title to young Corbett III in a 10-round bout at San Francisco, Feb. 22. On May 29, at Los Angeles, Young Corbett was knocked out from under the

Tony Canzoneri, ruler of the lightweights for three years, lost a disputed 10-round decis-

at Chicago, June 23.

In addition to the universally recognized titles, Freddy Miller won N. B. A. featherweight title recognition by defeating Tom-my Paul at Chicago Jan. 13 and Battling Shaw won the syn-thetic junior welterweight title from Johnny Jadick at New Orleans last spring and on May 21 lost it to Canzoneri, a pre-

country as a non-champion. For Osage youngster, just five feet (inch tall, weighing 84 pounds, ished the morning round 3 up Leo Dusard, Osage in Class B tried in the afternoon and Du

Too Many Fingers in Pie quarter million dollar class Lastly freak, being led around by a group of questionable managers, and suspected of taking on only setups, judges and referees saw Carnera with a myopic eya. Now that he is champion, the viewpoint will be the other way.

"The titleholder will get the benefit. No longer will he suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from decisions like that which caused the judges to give a verdict to Standard of the suffer from the suffer from the content of the suffer from the caused the suffer from the content of the suffer from the caused the suffer from the content of the suffer from the caused th

Now that Carnera is champion, all these "piece" holders will want to be counted in by law. It is true that Carnera has been through the bankruptcy court. But before he gets through paying off, after his future fights, he may feel like petitioning the authorities to send him to the poor bouse for protection.

Being champion may carry a lot of honor with it today; but the big money is gone with "prosperity and do do. ME

AMATEUR FIGHT CARD SCHEDULED TONIGHT

## FRANK BREDALI WOODLAWN, WINS DISTRICT JUNIOR **GOLFING HONORS**

FINAL RESULTS

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ra, 66; Hagen, 73; Diegel, 75; Wood, 69; Burke, 68; Runyan, 72; Dudley, 77; Shute 69, and Smith, 65. Total

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BERLINGER GETS EARLY LEAD IN DECATHLO tinued From Page One.

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Joe Zagari starred as the Mick defeated the Aces 2-1 to win the first half championship of the Wesley House Junior Indoor League. Zagari let the hard his ting Aces down with only seve hits and struck out eight, and hi a double to score McFarian wit the winning run.

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## -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS U.S. RYDER CUP

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS GOLFERS DEFEAT SCOTTISH TEAM

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 1.

The United States Ryder Cup team yesterday found a team of 10 Scotlish amateurs easier to beat Subbling Sixty 115 Subb

e allowance claimed, lear; track fast.

At Rockingham.

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Syriac 113 Cloudy Day
\*Hot Cake 113 Royal Charge
\*Sisko 106 Burnside
\*Susko 100 Fiset Place
Town Square 100 Fiset Plac
\*Bob F 108 Fuens
\*Seventh race, \$700, claiming, three-ye
olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
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## Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

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Singdash (H. Mills) ... 7-5 1-2 1-5

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Collateral (F. Coltiletti) ... 1-2 1-5

Time: 1:01 1-5. Aunt Flor. Soon Over.

National Anthem. Physician, Micabil. Herowin also ran. aTrainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Vaterway (H. Gruz)

light Patrol (R. Wholey

Time, 1:46 1-5. Herkit

Hell Diver (F. Dougherty) ...... 3.00
Time, 1:18 4-5. Archwood, Lady Nora,
Bubbling Out, Sweeping, Sun Craig, Seemego also ran.

FIFTH EACE—One mile and a six-SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
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Upset Lad, Star, Afro American, Crimson Order, 7—Granite Rock, Indian Dance,
Mrs. Foster.

At Dorval. Weather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six furionss:

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Caterer (L. Bahaski) 6.70 3.80
Crash (G. Windle) 3.80
Laknite (H. Dabson) 3.80
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Match SCRATCHES.

Bruno, Single Sea, Jug of Gold.

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Lady of Grace 105 Shepherd Boy

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olds and up, the Eastern avenue one-sixteenth;

\*Honey Lea At Beulah Park. At Arlington. 1-SCHWARTZ ENTRY, Dawn Child

At Aqueduct.

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6—BONNIE MARITA, Black Not forth.
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-Foxians, Sandwrack, Crimean Lad.
-Eskimo, Portmanteau, Longus. At Aqueduct.

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10 PER CENT BEER SEIZED Discovered on Liner Washington in Course of Routine Inspection.

Michael Sweeney, on a routine tour reasoned that some beer barrels looked too old to contain the new 3.2 brew.

He ordered a sample analyzed.

He ordered a sample analyzed. The chemists reported it was "real German beer that might test as high as 10 per cent." Forty-five barrels were seized, customs officials explaining that the line's ships were not allowed to bring in beer stronger than 3.2 even under seal. New York Ex-Convict Slain.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The body of Bartolo Cassetti, called "the Bat," was found at 2 o'clock this morning stretched among the bar. morning stretched among the bar-rels of a storage shed on Thomp-son street. A bullet in the abdo-men had caused his death. Cassetti's police record shows four ar-rests and a two-year term at At-lanta for violation of the Harris anti-narcotics act.

NEW YORK, July 1-Inspector

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

COAST REGATTA MADE LONG BEACH, Cal., July 1.

STATE ANTI-TRUST LAWS AND INDUSTRY ACT DISCUSSED Attorney General Expects to Go
to Washington for Conference
on Conflict.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—

Conflicts between the national industrial recovery act and the State's stringent anti-trust laws were discussed in detail yesterday by representatives of 90 Missouri ustries and Attorney General Roy McKittrick.

Roy McKittrick indicated he would

said he would announce no def-inite policy until after a confer-ence with Federal officials in Washington about the middle of next month. Some of the conferees took the

position that the national recovery act might supercede Missouri's anti-trust laws, but McKittrick said he did not believe so as regards intrastate commerce. The possibility of McKittrick filing a suit to determine this point was discussed. to set aside any laws of this State," McKittrick said, "and what-

State," McKittrick said, "and whatever policy is decided upon will
have to be done by common consent. I do not want to make a
definite decision until after I have
had an opportunity to discuss the
situation with officials in Washington."

Missouri's anti-trust laws, Mc-Kittrick said, are the "tightest in ception of Texas."

## BY MEANS OF QUOTA SYSTEM Stabilization at Higher Levels De-cided on; Concrete Plan Being Drafted.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Definite agreement to stabilize sugar prices at higher levels through a quota system was reached yesterday by

eaders of the industry. CHAPMAN, LOUISA H. (ase Hopkins)—
At Detroit, Mich., June 30, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs.
Julian p. Bowen, Benjamin G. and Charles G. Chapman.
Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from 58
Kingsbury place. Interment Belletontaine Cemetery. Obstacles in the way of an ac cord were surmounted at a series of meetings of a sub-committee which reported its progress to a full steering committee. The group was instructed to proceed at once with the drafting of a concrete

The steering committee, on which The steering committee, on which sat representatives of domestic growers and refiners, as well as and Puerto Rico, was named at a conference held Tuesday under auspices of the Agricultural Adustment Administration.

Quota figures now are being prepared by the sub-committee.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, member of the tariff commission, who is act.

the tariff commission, who is acting for the farm administrators in helping to prepare the agreement, said there was little spread between quota figures suggested by the various elements in the industry. Price-fixing, officials say, is not contemplated. Approval by the full committee

will send the agreement to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to have him order public hearings on

Funeral on Monday, July 3, 8:30 m., from W. H. STOCK'S FUNERA HOME, Grand and Florissant, to Ho Name Church Interment Calvary Cem

Funeral from CLARK'S FUNERAL HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, July 3, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

EAVSER, ROBERT LEE—Suddenly on D. C., beloved husband of Martha Cabanna Kayser, Ladue and Denny road, Monday, July 3, 10 a. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHS
BLANE, ADOLPH
BODINE, ARTHUR EDWIN
CARDIST, JOHANNA
CHAPMAN, LOUISA R.
CURTIS, FRANK P.
DEFFEY, MARY E. WEBER.
DU CHESNE, CHARLES D.
HACKETT, MARGARET RALEIGH
HOBEN, JOHN
HOWE, PATRICE J.
KAYSER, ROBERT LEE
KILKER, ANTHONY J.
KLOCKENNEMPER, JOST IDA.
MARHEY, ROSA R.
MACKER, ELIEABETH BUTLER
MANNIGEL, ANNA W.
NOVAE, MATHEW.
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PITZER, HELEN (nov Sansport)
RIHA, JOHN
ROTH, MAGDALENA
RUESCHE, RENRY M.
SCHNEIDER, MARY
SCHWENDINGER, LYDIA
STOCKER, EVA ELIZABETH
VOGLER, SEBASTIAN JOHN
WAISON, MANGE B,
WHEELER, FRANK E,

### **DEATHS**

BLANK, ADOLPH—Of 2750 Russell avenue, husband of the late Laura Blant dear father of Harry and Alberta Blant dear father of Harry and Alberta Blant dear father of Harry and Alberta Blant dear father of Harry and Mrz. George P. Cox and Mrz. George Booth, dear brother of Mrz. Katie Beck r., Mrz. Minnie Sasper, Mrz. Mary Truman, William and Fred Blank, our dear standfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from BOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 632 South Grand boulevard, on Monday, July 3, 1933, at 2 p. m., to

BODINE, AETHUE Enterly.

Rest June 30, 1933, beloved son of Mrs.

Martha Bodine, dear bryther of Albert
J., Edward L. and Ethel May Bodine
and our dear uncle. Remains at PARKER CHAPEL Web-ster Groves, until 2 p. m. Sunday, Fu-beral from seidence of his sephew, John Bodine, Pardee and Rock Hill 7. Mon-day, July 3, 10 a. m. Interment Oak

CARDIFF, JOHANNA—Of 422 Miami street, on Friday, June 30, 1933, 7:15 p.m., wife of the late Martin Cardiff, dear mother of George M. Cardiff, darr. dear. Johanns Kinniff, Cecelia mother-in-law, graudmother and our dear-grandmother, aged 77 years.

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday, 5:30 a.m., to Mary Magdalen Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CURTIS, FRANK P.—Of 2501A South Kingshighway, suddenly on Friday, Junis 30, 1933, beloved husband of Edith Curtis, dear father of Kenneth, Jack, of Jack Curtis, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from the EDITH E. AM-BRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lindell boulevard, Monday, July 3, 1:30 p. m.

DEFFRY, MARY E. WEBER—On Thursday, June 29, 1933 at 8:15 a. m., widow of T. A. Deifry, beloved mother of Theorem and Urban H. Deffry, dear grandmother of Robert Deffry, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the GUY MULLEN CHAPEL, northeast corner Boyle and Lindell, on Monday, July 3, at 8 a. m., to the Church of Little Flower, Boland drive and Arch tarrace. Interment Washington, Mo. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and St. Barbara's Court, Women's Catholic Order of Forceters.

DU CHERNE, CHARLES D.—Of 8038A Maple avenue, Suddenly, June 29, 1933, in his sixty-first year, dear husband of Mary L. (nee Stevenson), dear father of Charles Selby, Harvey, dear father of Mrs. Florence Martin, dear brother, fath-er-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMERUS-TER NEW FUNERAL HOME, 4053 Lin-dell boulevard, Monday, July 3, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HACKETT, MARGARET RALEIGH—En-tered into rest Friday, June 30, 1933, 3:30 p. m., widow of Thomas W. Hack-ett, sister of Mary A. Raleigh and Mrz. Eugene F. Reno.

Ellerment private, Beliefontaine Cemetery.

ELLER, ANTHONY J.—Of 4031 Cotttage avenue, entered into rest suddenly, Thursday, June 29, 1933, at Montpeiler, O., beloved husband of Mary Kilker (nee Cummings), dear father of James A. Kilker, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.

FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand, Monday, July 3, at 7:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy.

NOVAE, MATHEW—Age 54 years, of 1984 Gravois boulevard, on Thursday, June 29, 1933, 11 p. m., beloved humband of Barbara Novak (nee Panusek), dear father of Officer Joseph Novak, Barbara and Marie Mikas, our disar horther, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and

FITZER, HELEN (see Sanspear)—Of 4718
South Grand boulevard, on Friday, June
30, 1932 at 10:10 a m., wife of the
lais John Fitzer, dear sister of Rattle
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CHNEIDER, MARY (nee Weselsky)—Of 4491 Olive street, on Friday, June 30, 2 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Schneider, dear sister of Frank Weselsky, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Monday, July 3, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL'S PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues. Interment Valhalis Centery. Member Protected Home Circle, No. 103.

CHWENDINGER, LYDIA (nee Huckshold)

—07 Oakville, St. Louis County, beloved
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Schwundinger, dear sister of Gottleb and
Henry Huckshold, Mrs. Milliam Pourceill, Mrs. Adolph
Mrs. William Pourceill, Mrs. Adolph
Mueller, Mrs. E. C. Thein, our dear
daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin and Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL Monday, July 3, 1933, 3 p. m. A mem-ber of Setting Sun Council No. 4 p.

VOGLER, SEBASTIAN JOHN—Of 2237A
Indiana avenue, on Priday, June 30,
1933, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of
Julia Vogler (nee Prachter), dear
father of Mez. Earl Schmits (nee Vogfather of Mez. Earl Schmits (nee Vogter), dear father-in-law of Earl Schmitz,
our dear brother-in-law of Earl Schmitz,
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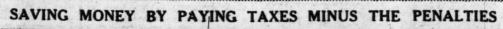
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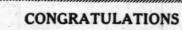


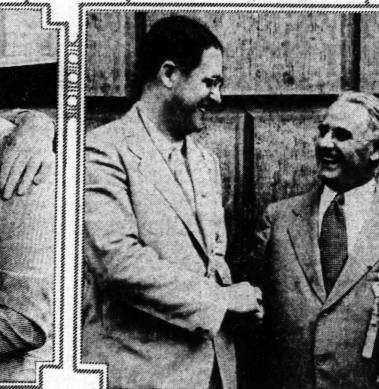
NEW EXHIBITS AT THE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL



Scene in City Hall on the last day of grace as St. Louisans took advantage of recent legislation permitting them to satisfy long overdue bills on which the fees for delays had been waived by the State

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer





Mrs. Anna Reed and Mrs. Katherine Corcoran, who celebrated their birthday in Los Angeles this week. They were born in Clinton P. Anderson, left, of Albuquerque, N. M., retiring Chicago in 1863. They were separated for many years but for the last 14 have lived in California. president of Rotary International, shaking the hand of his successor, John Nelson, of Montreal, Canada.



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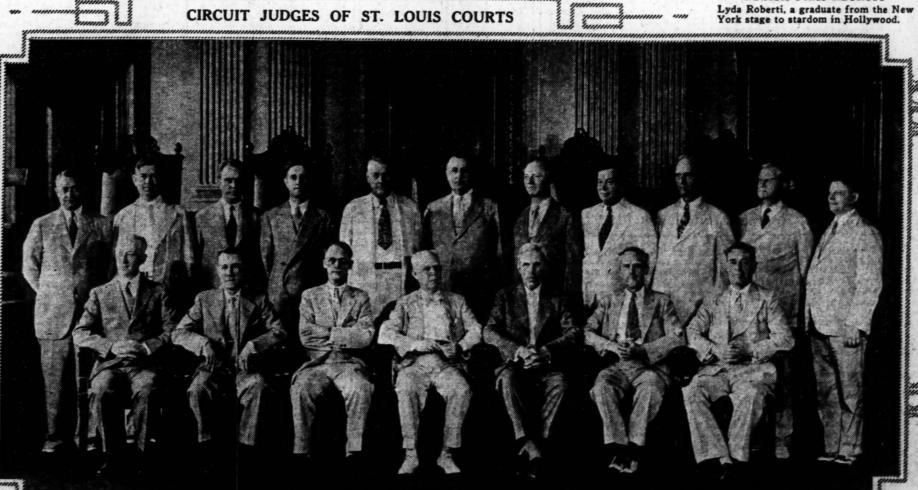


Miniature log cabin, of frontier days, carved by Edward Lutz of Kirkwood.

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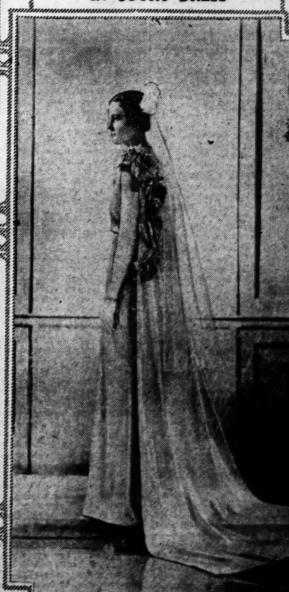
Miniatures in gold frames of Capt. Theodore Hunt and Mrs. Anne Lucas Hunt, painted on mother-of-pearl by Frederic Millet in Paris about 1840 and loaned by a great-granddaughter, Mrs. Duncan Joy of Williamsburg, Va.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER IN COURT DRESS



Standing. Arthur H. Bader, Claude O. Pearcy, Frank Landwehr, Fred J. Hoffmeister, Wilson A. Taylor, John W. Calhoun, H. A. Hamilton, Granville Hogan, Charles B. Williams, James F. Green, Max G. Baron.

Front row, left to right, Frank C. O'Malley, Robert J. Kirkwood. Clyde C. Beck, O'Neill Ryan, Robert W. Hall, Moses Hartmann, Erwin G. Ossing. -Photo by Gerhard Staters.



Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham of Louisville, photographed in gown she wore when presented to King George and Queen Mary at the last royal court of the season in London, where her father is the American

By ROBBIN COONS

though his talents have freed him from any certain type, Arliss can

date his difficulties in securing the proper role back to his debut as a stage star. Most of his stage suc-

cesses already have been filmed, as

well as several stories he brought

W HEN he happily hit upon "Dis-

he has admitted, he was looking in

vain for its successor. At various

times, when casting around for a vehicle, he has given serious thought to plays built around the

lives of Samuel Pepys and the Marquis of Queensbury, and also has

It may be that one of these will

yet afford him a screen vehicle.

ization on the order of "The Work ing Man" and "The Millionaire."

over 65 herself, and more active in

pictures than most ingenues, was

telling about a famous stage star

85, now living in retirement but

aching to get back to the footlights.

"They never want to quit, do

LICE WHITE'S real name is

actly what her birthday is.

May Robson, who is something

nsidered Cagliostro.

raeli" he ran in it for five

years, and during four of them,

to the screen for the first time.

STAMP

series, including a Coolidge stamp.
This will not be a special issue nor
will it be regarded as a memorial.

It was pointed out to Mr. Farley that but 17 of our former Presi-

dents have appeared on stamps of the United States.

The air mail stamps recently is-

sued by Newfoundland of which the

lors and values were listed a week

ago, have at last been received. In

this series, Newfoundland has suc-

ceeded in introducing the airplane

into familiar scenes. Each stamp

stamp. The 5-cent red-brown is ti-

iled "Put to Flight" and shows a

partridges. On the 10-cent, yellow, is

he title "Land of Heart's Delight"

and the design shows a mountain-

girded lake upon the shores of which a fisherman has built a camp-

ire near his tent while in the wa-

ters, rest a canoe and hydroplane.

"Spotting the Herd" is the title on the 30-cent, blue, which depicts a

plane over an ice-bound sealler while in the foreground are men

at work. A seaplane is shown land-ing near some fishing boats on the

-cent green which bears the cap-

ion "News From Home" and lastly

rough a gap in the distant hills,

three planes are coming, presum-ably laden with supplies. This is titled "Labrador the Land of Gold."

The stamps are on watermarked pa-per and are horizontal oblongs. The

5-cent is perf. 14, the 10 and 60 cent are perf. 11% and the 30 and 75

A block of four of the 24-cent air mail stamps with the inverted

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ock of four of these will be on

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Add to the information carried

ection is marketed.

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ong for gold in a creek

Here and There.

pi-plane flushing a covey

Stamps With Titles.

### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

PLEASE give me your opinion of this problem and tell me frank-ly whether my husband is

wrong, or I am.
We have known a girl since she was 12 years old; she is working in my husband's office two years now and is 19 years old. Recently we met this girl and her mother at a dance and while we were seat-ed, she came along and stepped on his toes, acting 'cute' but no one said anything. Later, my husband was sitting in the lounge and I went over to speak to him and then went across the room to get a drink of water and while returning to him, this girl was stand-ing near him joking with him and had asked him to dance with her which-he did. When sne saw me, she asked me why I was not danc ing to which I replied, "it was too ot." Was this proper for the girl

When I spoke to my husband about it, he told me I was ignorant and jealous of the girl and her clothes, which is an unfair accusa-tion. I am speaking of the prin-ciple of the act.

Once before, the girl snubbed me and when I asked her over the phone why she snubbed me, she denied it and later complained to him about me and he, instead of correcting her, told her not to speak to me when I act "queer," came home and scolded me for talking to her. Was this also fair

She knows he is good-hearted and can work on his sympathy, but she does not know how she hurts me by doing those things behind my back, and the result is I cannot even like the girl any more and her mother wonders why I do not like her also. Haven't I reason for being hurt when they come be tween my husband and my feel-

These are only small things, bu mean a lot to me, so tell me, Mrs. Carr, what to do.
MRS. E. Z. MARK.

I think you are making too much of this silly girl's foolishness. You couldn't have played a poorer hand than to call her up and ask why she snubbed you. If we are wise, we do not "see" those things. Snub her, coolly, if you like, but new world of impressions and stimuli refuse to converse about it: it is best to let her wonder why. Let your husband see that you

are not making much of these epi-sodes and, if he is serious about her (which seems unlikely) it is better to smile an indulgent, amused smile which disarms him and is likely to make him feel foolish, than to start war.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

with the coming of summer, gressiveness. Whose I. Q. rating dread the days that approach is at least a few points above a hay fever time. I have tried many moron's. Goodness, Lady, your prescriptions and the leading specialists advise Colorado, Arizona surely be below par if you see them and the Guif Coast. I have tried as morons. The type of man you some of these without results and desire, really exists - for I know this year it is impossible for me to several. But it is as Mrs. Carr get out of St. Louis. Could any of says, they do not go in bunches or your readers offer any suggestion gangs They usually go alone and of any kind of remedy that might quietly seek the girl of their own be simple and that would at least standards, and rarely pay attention help a poor suffering soul to carry to the girl who does non? I know that these things are up to them. sometimes very simple and just a While the writer's education is matter of stumbling upon them. I not excellent, he at least knows, shall be most grateful for any sug-gestion, good, bad or indifferent. that Da Vinci was an artist, and that Mendelssohn was not a juni HAY FEVER VICTIM

We do not, as the column states, try to offer medical advice, but there are physicians who specialize successful writer before many sumin such ailments.

Dear Mrs. Carr: DOCUMENT I wish to preserve

A has blots of green ink on it. wonder if you or your readers high ideals, exist. know of an eraser that will no show the erasures too plainly. The common rubber eraser leaves the surface rough. Is there a liquid eraser?

BLOTZ.

E are a group of six boys and girls, between 13 and 15 years old. We would like to know You might use the ink eraser

first and then go over the place and boys. with art gum, which has a tendensmooth the surface of the paper. Inquire at stationery stores; doors and to be played in the they could advise you about liquid house. I shall be glad to send ink removers.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE tell me how to obtain the photograph of a movie ac-tress, for instance, Fay Wray? DOUBTFUL.

You will have to write the star and ask for it. Some of these peo- twice a week. But he isn't as nice ple answer their fan mail very to me as he used to be. Ever since Write in care of the theater iere, which is showing her picture, indifferent. I hear he is playing or write to her in care of her producing company.

You wish to know, "LADY X." If there is a member of the male species who is possessed of a sense

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

#### Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BEHIND THE SCREENS By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

wrecks of both husbands and wives are due to the fact that they of the gems of American literature, have got on each other's nerves. We all, at times, need to be transported to chief thing that distinguishes man from a new moral environment, a totally in order to give a rest to all our old "reaction organizations" that are so constantly on a strain. Each returns from a separate vacation with some-thing besides the old shop talk to interest the other.

-I would not answer this foolish 2. —I would not answer this foolish question were it not for the pessimism that has been spread by the

of humor, a fairly good education AM one of those victims, who, a good dose of ambition and aggressiveness. Whose I. Q. rating

> that Mendelssohn was not a junk dealer. Moreover, he enjoys good clean reading and poetry, very much. And has written many poems himself, and hopes to be mers roll by. Much of his leisure time is spent on the great Mississippi - where an inspiration for poetry always prevails.

In closing, I wish to say, it is comforting to know that girls of

Dear Mrs. Carr: if you could suggest some game which would interest both the girls and boys. "THE GANG."

I have some games, both for outthem to you, if you will send the self-addressed envelope which we require for a personal answer.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going steady with a young man for about six years. I love him very much. We are not engaged. He takes me out mptly; others do not answer at he has been playing golf, for about a month now, he has been rather golf with a girl who works where he does. The last time he played he didn't get home until late.

W ILL you please answer this in your column: I'm just another little boy in love, I guess. My trouble is that I'm terribly jealous THIS letter is my reply to LADY
X, whose letter appeared in the
Post of June 19;
You wish to keep can't eat, and am losing weight.
WORRIED SICK.

I have heard wives of golf-playing husbands complain bitterly of the rivalry. You see a beginner must be well-nigh consumed, in order to get anywhere at all, and you are lucky if he can now converse in anything but the lingo—"I life of me, I can't help it. How is a good way to tell if a girl likes you comfort, I can say that your river is probably golf and not the other girls. But can't you see that your only salvation, now that the your only salvation, now that the your only salvation, now that the your girls. But can't you see that your only salvation, now that the young man is bitten by this golf thing, is in learning to play the I have heard wives of golf-play-

The salmost a psychological famous poem by Senator John J. Innecessity. Thousands of nervous galls, in which "Opportunity" says solemnly, "I knock but once, and I studies show more men than but as science it is sheer nonsense. the animals is his enormous power to build, choose and create his opportunity and environment. The poem of Walter Malone's entitled "Opportunity," is vastly nearer the truth:

"They do me wrong who say I come When once I knock and fail to find

For every day I stand outside your And bid you wake and rise to fight

ness. He will do more in the

same time-he will do it better-

Any man ought to sing if he

has work to do these days. But

Carlyle did not do it, despite

He was grim, glum and grumpy

like the detective in the Wode-

house story, and for the same

The detective was told by his

doctor that the only cure was

to learn to smile, even if it

cracked his face. He did so aft-

er much effort and hard prac-

tice, and his smile was so

searching, like the smile of Mona Lisa, that he seemed to

know every secret. His smile

better to smile life through than

would be necessary.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

even the Dean

to frown it away. Carlyle was will be bitter.

-indigestion twisted his

IVE us, O give us," says right in his teaching, if wrong

Carlyle, "the man who in practice. Nothing is easier to bear than life if we do it occupation what it may, he is cheerfully—it puts a whistle in

equal to any who follow the our lips. A solemn face may same pursuit in silent sullennot make life shorter but it does

who married him asked for an the sugar of life, which God

interview to confess his sins.

Anyway, we have just so long to live in this world, and it is must keep the sugar stirred up.

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make it seem longer.

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all day. It is a sign of a wise

head and a brave heart. It

makes every house a sanctuary

and every meal a feast. It turns

duty into delight. It is the

spies in the old Bible story, we

report. Pigmies are giants.

stream is an ocean that cannot

be bridged. We can be serious

and also cheerful, if we know

the knack of it-for seriousness

is one thing and solemnity is something else.

To sum it up, cheerfulness is

Otherwise the cup of our days

I presume you are like a good

many others who say that jealousy is "natural" and are willing to let

are sure to bring back an evil

women are self-assertive, more given to talking about themselves, more extroverted and consequently more aggressive, more given to loud talk, more to assert their importance. than men show tendenci toward pleasing other people, extending sympathy, doing the unassuming, quieting things when a social difficulty comes up, more dependent and less self-assertive. A markedly egotistical woman appears to be a rarity while egotistical, conceited, self-important

YES OR NO

show the average citizen what hapsigned the job of making it funny. THE movies have been buying Donald Henderson Clarke's novmen appear to be so numerous they almost block the traffic—and do so whenever they can.

els ever since he wrote "Louis Beretti," and now they've lured the prolific author into a studio office to turn out originals for the screen.
In so doing they acquired something rare among authors—a writer of popular fiction who doesn't have **EVERYDAY RELIGION** in the back of his head the notion that some day he will retire unto himself and "create something really worthwhile-a book I'll write By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

for myself plone." WRITING is a business with Clarke. It was a business, too, he says, with Shakespearenot that he is making any comparipoints out that all writers, even the best, work for an audience.

And he has every intention of working for his picture audience. "When I got here," he says, "I met some writers who tried to tell me I wouldn't have to give more than two hours a day to the studio and could use the rest of my time

to write my own stuff. "I asked them how they got that way. I believe it's a bluff. They may give only two hours a day to the studio, but I'll bet they're sitting up nights trying to think up ideas. I'd rather work in my way, admit I'm doing the best I can, and take it on the chin if I don't make good. And if I don't, I'll have no alibis."

CAN'T write about people I don't believe in," he says.
"That's why I can't write 'romantic' stuff. Perfumed heroes are

they are in real life or I can't write

For aspiring writers who want to get ahead in their "business" Clarke nmends the following pro cedure: "If you're a drinker, stop drink-

ing; stop playing bridge, stop going to movies and the theater; sit down at a typewriter and write. Write til game yourself? Don't play too side of me. I love to swim, play you can't see straight, and even it you get sick of it keep on writing. Don't talk about it—just write. and let him beat you well. Six drive, talk and all the rest, but years is pretty long-suffering on those confounded moods that I both sides, and some diversion have—one is just over now—I hate, You'll tear up what you've written have—one is just over now—I hate, but you'll be developing all the and could you give this carefree, love-sick, little boy some of your awfully good, partial, modern ad-

#### The New Colors

CHICAGO.

the "yen," says the suggestion will be considered by the Mikado's Gov-LOVELY new rich deep red ernment "if and when" the Unitof this certain girl, or, for that is "natural" and are willing to let matter, any other particular girl I it go at that; so is knawing a bone A current has invaded the color ed States and France manage to field. Linen dresses are being stabilize their own currencies. matter, any other particular girl I like a lot, because it seems so fullike a lot, because it seems so fullike a lot, because it seems so fullike these, it is a priming tile for me to go around with some mals. But, like these, it is a priming seen in the blouses of linen suits. one who has dozens of more friends litive state and it is up to you to One smart white silk crepe suit had and pick up information, having first taken what she wanted from

Ivory is another welcomed new-comer in summer colors.

Satin has made inroads into the symplectic realm. In the summer and Shoguns and modern scientists

parts put some flour on your sch

## Walter Winchell In Hollywood

PORTRAIT OF A MAN TALKING TO HIMSELF.
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico: This spot still rems

even with its grade A hotel and gee-gee track. . The last time the dust of its soil settled on my boots was back in 1916 and the very fact that HOLLYWOOD, June 30. WHEN George Arliss' name is on a studio contract list the or-I was in a strange country was thrill enough... Now it appears to be almost any other small burg in Iowa or Florida—a little more glamourganization's story-hunters are spurred to extra vigilance. ous because of the all-star casts you encounter in the dice houses and the other fascinating rendesvous of chance... The best of the casinos Arliss' new contract with the entice the femmes by permitting roulette chips as low as two-bits—so stiff is the opposition...There is no big money play...Because some of the actors from Hollywood nipped the impresarios for too much company headed by Joseph Shenck and Darryl Zanuck calls for two pictures a year instead of three as under his agreement with Warner Bros., the studio that introduced him to talkies with "Disraeli" and coin—so now the limit is \$100...A century note on the line (at the dice tables) and ditto if you want to toy with the field...In sum, you can't wager \$101 on any one thing—the lads who govern the places deciding if anyone is going to be the chump—it has to be the player
... None of the games fascinate me so much as the slanguage of the stick-men at the aggravating cube tables. Frixample: when a star, a little loud, hurled the dice with force and barked, "Come on, eight!" kept him busy since. What the first of these new film will be is now being considered. the stick-man's squelch was: "A little less noise, please—we can't hear the point!"...And when a shooter's roll is prolonged trying to make this point or lose it, someone is sure to mumble: "He's got the Definitely a character actor al-

> The New Yorkiest of the ports in Hollywood, it seems to me, is Bob Perry's on Hollywood Blvd-where gather the more colorful characters of Broadway-Jim Tully, who settled at his mansion on his own private lake, christened Taluca—snubs it for the tenderloin scene at Perry's surrounded by gentlemen of talent ... Gentlemen of talent, one means to say, who do not make their livings on the stage or screen but with skill at this and that... "Fuzzy" Knight, too, who first nchanted me and my crowd with his nimble fingering of a toy piano as he accompanied himself with husky-throated but gay ditties... Fuzzy it was who started this fad-only to stand by witnesses copyists clock with his own routines... Fight promoters, fighters, wrestlers, screen stars, discarded wives of famous men and other Broadwayish folk people the place—and for the first time last night—I felt at home in this city of make-believe.

Another reason why the Colony, the class place of the movie belt, is tops is that the dapper, but hard-hitting deputies will not tolerate any tiffs among the guests...You cannot, for instance, make a pass at another there and not suffer torture by doing so... The torture comes with permanent exile from the Colony gate...There have been two disturbances, between actors (girl trouble, of course) when tempers strayed . . . All concerned, even the victim, were gently taken to their cars and warned never to return ... And even if you know Franklin Delano Roosevelt or the toughest guy in town-it doesn't matter ...There is no forgiveness—only the pangs that come with being Elba'd...It is very, very sad, really...For there is no other "smart" place... The owners are well-mannered men-and all they expect from their guests is that they play the parts of ladies and gentlemen-skillthey?" she commented, eyes twin- fully or not-from memory.

Among other items that escaped the newspaper sleuths years ago was told by Estelle Taylor and Lupe Velez early this morning. Alva-and because a fire at When Estelle and her groom, Jack Dempsey, the champion, had therr Paterson, N. J., where she was born, destroyed birth records of the for shelter...So incensed was the Mexican firecracker that she called community, she doesn't know ex- on the world's heavyweight champion that same dawning to ask him just what was the big idea-after, that is, she stuck a 45 revolver To explain away the "mysteries in his middle!... Talk about situations-on the way home in Row of inflation," or in other words to land Brown's car, with her head on his shoulder, Dempsey's ex-bride "Walter, tell me something. What sort of man is Jack cooed: pens to his money, is the small task undertaken in a new novelty short and out of the ring"...I also remarked that no fighter ever thrilled me so much as Dempsey when he was committing legal murder... Then, to my amazement, Miss Taylor shuddered that she couldn't understand how anyone enjoyed seeing blood or men trying to kill each charts and graphs, does the explaining, while Pete Smith is as-cther..."It isn't that," I replied, "it was Jack's graceful manner and so forth. Estelle couldn't savvy... She never saw a fight.

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By Ripley

Starts Monday, July 10, in the

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#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FAR-LEY has under consideration a revision of the presidential series, including a Coolidge E ASY to make mistakes in judgment today; hardly any use in worrying. Take it slow. The later hours appear favorable for studying the situation in regard to studying the situation in regard to superiors, but not too good for takng definite action. Be agreeable use tact.

Good Old Saturn.

Recently we were looking at the effect of the ray we receive from Juniter when it gets down here to expansion in various forms. Nov from the Planet Saturn. This has been called "The Great Malefic for many are they who have con sidered the position of Saturn in the horoscope as evil. But your comrade, Wynn, stands us right in the for its design an outdoor picture and each stamp has its own the middle of the meeting and challenges any and all to show one individual title at the foot of the proof of any evil ever coming from Saturn. Nope. You can't get away with it with me if you are trying to blame your bad judgment, your ailment, or your failure on this old planet that does so much for mankind. But the books do call Saturn "bad." Let's look a little deeper and learn the truth.

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WHAT EXPERT DESIGNERS OFFER for SUMMER

News of Stamp Issues Hal Sims' Bridge System

DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

Wait, Wait, Wait!

THE end was in sight, thought the poor animals. There would be no more Honey Bear and Jelly Bear and Rip and Top Notch. Suddenly the sound of a honk

craziest delay in the world," tho

what the honking could mean. They

sticks and axe

from the train be-

cause they feared the "mad" dog, as

came Willy Nilly.

thought wondered

gathering

considered >-

"wild" Bears would put up a great fight. And now, down a side road

He had worried about the ani-

mals staying away so long, particularly since it had cleared off after the heavy storm, because while it

had been raining he had felt sure they had stopped for shelter.

At first, too, he had been very busy and had, at last, mended his

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FAR-LEY has under consideration a revision of the presidential series, including a Coolidge stamp. This will not be a special issue nor will it be regarded as a memorial. It was pointed out to Mr. Farley that but 17 of our former Presi-dents have appeared on stamps of dents have appeared on stamps of the United States.

Stamps With Titles.

The air mail stamps recently iscolors and values were listed a week ago, have at last been received. In this series, Newfoundland has succeeded in introducing the airplane into familiar scenes. Each stamp ture and each stamp has its own individual title at the foot of the stamp. The 5-cent red-brown is titled "Put to Flight" and shows a bi-plane flushing a covey of partridges. On the 10-cent, yellow, is the title "Land of Heart's Delight" and the design shows a mountain-girded lake upon the shores of which a fisherman has built a camp-fire near his tent while in the waters, rest a canoe and hydroplane.
"Spotting the Herd" is the title on the 30-cent, blue, which depicts a plane over an ice-bound sealler while in the foreground are men at work. A seaplane is shown landing near some fishing boats on the "News From Home" and lastly the 75-cent, light brown, shows a gold miners' camp with men search-ng for gold in a creek while through a gap in the distant hills, hree planes are coming, presum-bly laden with supplies. This is itled "Labrador the Land of Gold."

Here and There. A block of four of the 24-cent

The stamps are on watermarked pa-

er and are horizontal oblongs. The 5-cent is perf. 14, the 10 and 60

ast week on Balbo's flight that not only will these planes carry mail on the return trip to Newfoundland, canada and Europa his tribute of the control or else you ought not to go visiting. Canada and Europe, but will also carry mail from Chicago for delivery in New York. These letters must not weigh over ½ ounce and must be prepaid with U. S. postage at the rate of \$1.70 for each letter.

AUSTRALIA-The 1/2d orange, ing George, Type A4 and the 5sh. w and gray-black, Kangaroo, ype A1, have been issued on paper

When the visit is over, you need never accept an invitation to stay in that house again (or in any other house) but for so long as you are there, you must like it. You must like the people you meet and the things they do. You must try aternarked Multiple C of A.
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GERMANY.-The 6 pf. dark green If you go for a drive, and it pours, and there is no top to the the Frederick the Great stamps car and you are soaked to the skin tave been issued in sheets for bookis. On the 6 pf sheets the pane your teeth chatter, your lips must 100 contains nine vertical rows smile and you must appear to enjoy the refreshing coolness. If you tter taking the place of the go to stay with the Browns in thin-walled cottage in the country on the 12 pf. sheet, the second, hird, sixth, seventh, eighth and lighth rows of these sheets are tet-beche, and they put you in the room next to a teething baby, who cries all night, and if the windows have no lighth rows of these sheets are tet-beche. nosquito netting in a mosquito-in fested country, and no dark shade or shutters so that you wake again as soon as you have fallen asleep at dawn, you may on no account let the family know that you slept scarcely an hour, nor may you ever tell anyone else, after having accepted the hospitality of the Browns, how utterly miserable you

ated with the flag of the Reich But you can, the next morning walk to the village and send your-LATVIA—The 5L, green and pale self a telegram and leave! Perlow green, has appeared with the haps it may be well-if you are in doubt as to your talents as a visitor -to arrange a code by means of which you can send a telegram quite openly and receive the precise answer that is necessary without having to escape to the village or

tude. You must be ready for your

though your own dinner hour be at 8. Still harder, you must pre-

tend that 9 o'clock is a perfect din-

in and glued itself to your spine.

do any maneuvering at all.

I seem to be taking an unfairly

Motoring to the beaches becomes a joy in this black chiffon ensemble printed in the new star design. The hat is black silk pique with a spray

GOOD TASTE

BY EMILY POST

The Perfect Guest

thing, she has always a book she is

absorbed in, or a piece of sewing she is engrossed with, or else, be-

yond everything, she would love to

sit in an easy chair and do noth-

Also, it goes without saying, that an ideal guest is good-tempered no

matter what happens. In a simple

Without the least apparent effort,

serving of beer?

BRIDGE

Waffle pique, that new weave of Appropriate for all but the most formal occasions is this cotton so popular this season, is here, tailored frock of black net worn with the fringed madcap. Note the puffed sleeves. The gloves are white.

to God, who never

ly raise. A dou-ly raise. A dou-bleton (w i t b away. And even a creedless wan-derer like myself provides one entry, and for the may be able to understand that other we must cry as well as an high trump honmary trick else-

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If my partner bid a diamo

She has more than mere beauty; she has infinite charm, and since evening meal at half after six even we shall suppose her to be a thoroughbred, she is charming to everyone. Her manner to a duke who monds. The prospects are the same might be staying in the house is not ner hour though your own supper hour at home is 6 o'clock, and by for no trumps as they were in the the same. A ready smile, a quick very strong for five diamonds to sympathy, a happy outlook, consid- materialize. To raise in diamonds, deliver game with eration for others, tenderness toward everything that is young or would not be afraid to let my parthelpless, and forgetfulness of self, ner play the hand in three no or with a little average good forwhich is not far from the ideal of trumps if he got there as a result of my raise in diamonds. For in-

My dear Mrs. Post: What rules Sp. Qx Di. Qxx of law and etiquette govern the Hts. xxxx or Or

Cl. K J 10 than 3.2 alcoholic content (in oth- which to raise in diamonds.

Answer: There is no precedence for this, but under the circum-stances I should begin the note Dear Mr. Knight and thank him

## LISTEN, WORLD by ELSIE ROBINSON

A Prayer for Help

archbishop.
That's why I'm
handing this

"OH SACRED HEART OF

And did You, sometimes, wonder be done! where to turn? And found no human wise enough to solve Your need—or kind enough to soothe away Your pain—or strong enough to lift Your dreadful load? And so You went "a little way apart," and kneit to God and asked Him for His help.

Then, for the sake of Your own human area of the sake of Your own to solve the your once in the dark solve the sake of Your own to solve the Your own

human need, and in the memory of

a bit more courteous than her manner to the maid who does her room.

The ideal guest is an equally ideal hostess; the principle of both is given in this article, opener can raise him to three no trumps with-

Sp. A K X X X Di. K Q 10 Hts. A X X X Cl. X

so it is right to give light chance in raising a major suit. However in a minor suit the outlook is really imited to a no-trump game except in very rare cases where the opener has an extremely freakish minor If is not reasonable to raise in a er words the law exacts that it be non-intoxicating). There are no "beer rules" of etiquette. Serve it as you would ice tea or any other spades over two diamonds, bid two laws trust him for the spades and raise him to three. If he bids two no trumps to two—in fact, with as you would ice tea or any other spades over two diamonds, bid two values barely enough to raise two as you would ice tea or any other beverage. Between meals, with thin sandwiches or pretzels. At table, pour it into tall glasses. At late support it is most suitably served with Welsh rarebit.

The bodice has a deep vee decolette and long sleeves of bold black no trumps to three, because a notrump game is hardly imaginable in these circumstances unless the popuration of the same check fastens the belt on one side.

The bodice has a deep vee decolette and long sleeves of bold black and white checked chiffon. A bow of the same check fastens the belt on one side.

My dear Mrs. Post: My husband take it to four hearts. Possibly the My dear Mrs. Post: My husband died recently. Business friends of his—A. and K. L. Knight—sent flowers. I do not know these men at all, and yet writing "Dear Sirs" take it to four hearts. With less take to four hearts. With less than the above values in your hand, you will be in a quandry if your button, you need about the same of a note to them in appreciation to the same partner shows a desire to get to the same of the same of the same partner. partner shows a desire to get to values as you would require in orthree no trumps. Always Try to Foresee the Next trumps. A trifle less, perhaps, be-

all pain and understand each suffering mortal's need.

And so that understanding bears the print of Your own blood, the stain of all Your earthly sweat and tears, that link You, always, with poor souls like me.

Then, Jesus, since You, too, were once a man, be kind to me who still am shackled here. And, as my brother, help me make this prayer.

"IT IS NOT MY PRAYER BUT

IN THEE—HAVE MERCY ON ME Robert W. Elam Mrs. Celia Sickles

I HAVE ASKED YOU I give my need to You and, in the How dare I come? Because You also walked this same sad trail. You, too, were poor, and knew the long, hard grind of toil. Back-ache and heart-ache, terror and fierce pain, and loneliness as cruel as a cruel as pain, and loneliness as cruel as any cross—they say, Christ Jesus, that You knew them all.

Then hear and help me, if it can Because You once were partly

be done!' (Copyright, 1933.)

Monday-A Grand Hand.

tune in play, on as weak a hand as sp. A J 10 x x Di. K Q x Hts. A x x x Cl. A Q On Spanish Lines

> dinner gown launched by Worth in the midseason displays in Paris. with a skirt which billows into fullreminiscent of a Spanish dancer's

The bodice has a deep vee decol

til tender, drain and place on a hot platter. Cover with grated cheese and minced parsley and garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs. This makes a most tempting-looking dish

I seem to be taking an unfairly pessimistic view of visiting, which is not at all the experience of most live tablespoons fat, melted. It is nevertheless quite in greatents, beat one minimum that if we know anyone who is always in demand for trips on Half fill greased muffin pans, it is always in demand for trips on the life is no precedence to the move. It is not at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite that if we know anyone who is always in demand for trips on that if we know anyone who is always in demand for trips on the tablespoons fat, melted. It is nevertheless quite that if we know anyone who is always in demand for trips on the tablespoons fat, melted. It is nevertheless quite to the flow at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite to this, but under the circums. A trille issay, derivative for this, but under the circums whose is grown have a safer and easier for this, but under the circums whose signoff in a partial score in the mixture that if we know anyone who is always in demand for trips on this way: When your partner will the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite for the flow at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite for the flow at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite for the flow at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite for the flow at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless quite for the flow is not at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless and thank him and thank him and the flow is not at all the experience of most of us. But it is nevertheless and thank him and

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

Mrs. Jennie Powell ....1542 South Third John Davis ..... Marguerite Terry ....1827 S. Fourteenth

......2633A Virginia .4115 McPherson 4064 Washington

AT CLAYTON. AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Ralph Pridmore...3693 Laclede, St. Louis Eileen Starkey ...3693 Laclede, St. Louis

#### automobile Two-Ways, and had come for them to give them a "lift" nome. He had discovered, after He would have to fix that another time. The animals gave Willy Nilly a tremendous greeting as he approached and now he noticed the

people with their sticks and axes about to go after his animals. Rip told him quickly just what had hap-"Wait, wait, wait!" Willy Nilly shouted. "I'll explain everything. **Burial Permits** These animals belong to me. Do not harm them. They have saved your "Just go and see what has hap-pened to the tracks beyond here." Pineapple Souffle

Beat the yolks of three eggs well and add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one-half cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Cook in a dou-ble boiler until the mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add one and a half tablespoons gelatine softened in one-third cup hot water. Cool and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs and one-half cup cream whipped solid. (The cream and egg whites may be whipped together.) Turn into a mold lined with strips of candied pineapple and cherries. Chill for

several hours before serving. Lettuce should always be wrapned in a wet cloth to keep it crisp and kept on ice if it is to be at its

BURIAL PERMITS. ... 3823 Vest Fred J. Bromschwig, 20, 4740 Walter Ryan, 41, 4223A Kossuth.
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Stokes, 56, 1600 Morgan.
Viola Schaper, 34, Kirkwood.
Annabel Moellenhoff, 34, 1120 Lawn.
Edward G. Vigus, 70, 4268 Flad.
Elizabeth Wagner, 76, 5800 Arsenal.
Theresa Jurcie, 1, 1725 South Tenth.
August Widmer, 53, 1430 Locust.
John H. Haefele, 24, 8252 Tesson.
Frances Burgdorf, 62, 3938A Nebraska.
Edward French. 40, 515 Poplar.
Grace K. Campbell, 79, 6643 Washington,
Russell Hammer, 25, 5644 Lansdowne.
Caroline Sessinghaus, 81, Webster Groves,
August Burton, 54, 2803 Madison.
Lizzie Biggs, 58, 1413 N. 21st.
Hosis Lewis, 31, 3819 Cook.
Louise H. Wenner, 58, 4229A Hartford,
John A. Wiselogel, 74, Dupo, Ill.
Robert P. Dempsey, 61, 4131 Manchesten,
Anna P. Petrasek, 66, 1913 S. 11th,
Alice Carroll, 34, 5039 Beacon.
Henry W. Meyer, 69, 7418 Alabama.
Hoger Middendorf, 68, 3140 Merames,
Carrie James, 44, 823 Bartle.
D. Joannon Apostolos, 49, 763A Aubert.
Clarence E. Hutchings, 78, 509 N. Newstead.
Joseph C. Eckhoff, 44, 2101A Palm.
Jovana S. Karantza, 58, 1918 Victor.



Believe It or Not

By Ripley

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MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

chance to prove that I am and always will be your Lewis.'

been married to someone else. "If only he hadn't," she cried, clutching the letter to her breast.

"If only he had waited as I did." No matter how much he cared about her now, it was too late. She reminded herself as if it were a lesson she hadn't quite learned that his marriage was an insurmount able obstacle. Janice Meade was

not the kind of a girl to let herself love the husband of someone else.

wait? For what? His return would only make the inevitable parting

Standing alone in her living ro Janice forced herself to face the facts and tore his note into tiny

pieces which fell about her. She did not realize that time was pass-

ing; that the hour she had prom-

ised to meet Terry had come and

What's the big idea? I've been

waiting for you for almost an

"What's the matter, Janice?

HEN he saw the pieces of pa-pers scattered about her feet.

"He's in love with you, isn't he?

you really wanted to marry me."
She looked at him curiously.

"Do you mind telling me why?"

"Well, I like you a lot, Terry

"You're afraid of living alone

any longer. Isn't that it?"
She started to deny it, then said

honestly, "Yes. I am. If you don't

on, but I thought you felt the same way about it."

I Love You.

"I told you he is married, Terry."

"A lot of difference that seems to

unded on her door.

You've been crying."

school friend, I suppose?

She stared at him blindly

"I'd no idea it was so late.

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CONGRATULATIONS,

MR. CLEMENTS

hen cynic: ld people just as lish as me you; but th us it's

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Can't afford to deal with theories." And according to some aurities, we need a governnt that'll use business meth-

to make business stop using THE NEW DEAL

and A. DEPARTMENT

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ever proper, dear sympathetic

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nt Bella, when there are not a de le relatives available, for one of ute

caused by jealousy can only ma matters worse since it causes th ove of the other, jealousy between child to feel more unloved than be fore, even more jealous and ever

When a child becomes suddenly y're getting into.

General Uses

**PARENTS** Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

Jealousy in Disguise TITHEN a child is stubborn, an-

gry or fearful his parents usualjealous his trouble often goes un-

One reason is that jealousy wears many disguises, appearing as anger, and brown shoes; the other redestructiveness, stupidity, stubbornness, as sullen silence or as showness, as sullen silence or as show-off noisiness. Another is that jeal-brimmed Panama; the other a sma ousy is an especially forbidden emo- hat of seersucker. tion-forbidden by parents as being These trim, tailored play su especially mean and ugly, self-for-bidden by the child because it is linked in his feelings to such vio-lently hateful wishes toward the one who stands in the path of his popular style has the waist and affections that he cannot even ad- shorts in one piece. Over this

Every child unless he is an only child having but one parent and tom of the child's need for reassu ound to feel jealousy at some time

brothers and sisters for the love of when it becomes sharpened and ex- first place. aggerated by unfortunate circum-stances does it become a problem. And then, unhappily, we are often blinded to its existence, meeting in any one of a number of ways w

The formal garden with its hedges of ribbon grass surrounding the flower

suits designed for active spor wear-golf, hiking, bicycling. Two were seen on Michigan boul vard-one in burnt orange ry or fearful his parents usual-know it, but when he is other in red seersucker. Neither

buttoned a wrap-around or slip-

so young—are going shopping and elsewhere in those new plants

M EMBERS of the younger fem finine generation—and some no

with punishment and reproof the must always consider the possit misbehavior which is but a sympity of jealousy as the cause.

For Play Suits

CHICAGO.

carried golf clubs nor tennis racket Both wore socks-and that's new fashion note. The girl orange had orange cotton soc

bily devoted to him, is ance of love.

The punishment for misbehr only is ss for wanting to pry the lid everybody's business, just at time. If the Government's go-

both parents is a normal, universal more under the emotional pressure stime. If the Government's go-characteristic of family life. Only which made him misbehave in the into partnership, it's only right when it becomes sharpened and ex-

RADIO PROGRAMS

INTERESTING GARDENS of HOMES in ST. LOUIS



By JOSEPHINE WALTER.

grilles, pottery flower boxes placed WELL over a hundred years ago, jars placed at either side of the spired by Yeard and gentry, inspired by Lord Byron's glori-

promise to marry me right away or the middle of a country estate, for everything's off. I can appreciate it truly radiates the qualities of placed the formal gardens and the your situation. You're tired of be- dignity and stability. Approaching ing a business woman and want a the long circle drive, the house, home of your own, just as I primamake. Do you think I'm so dumb home of your own, just as I primal and finished with long white columns around. and finished with long white columns around and finished with long white columns around and finished with long white columns are compared to the columns are columns around and finished with long white columns are columns around and finished with long white columns are columns. I was under the impression that since I proposed. I'll play the game, dominate the landscape. A wrought chairs of wood and canvas make knowing you don't give a darn for iron balcony on the second floor this a favored spot at all tir "Don't be ridiculous, Terry. If I complete the authentic atmosphere formal garden, set in the center of

could trust you, I'd probably have fallen in love with you, too." "I'm conceited enough to think lover will let us alone. But it's now

Don't let me down."

Terry.

"I've no intention of doing that,

"You'll marry me soon then?"
"I can't for a while."

asperated with herself even more than she was with him. "I can't

with things as they are. Can't you

66D ECAUSE of him?" Terry in-

se any definite time just now,

"Oh, Terry, why must you be so dramatic about it?' "Because I'm taking no chance

want to marry me on that basis, it's only fair that we shouldn't go on losing you," he declared hotly. "And what about Darlene and "What you're saying is not very

"It was you who said we couldn't want anyone else." expect to be crazy about each believe it could be done. If Terry would be true to her! If she con-bird silhouettes over the radiator England houses are today. I feel differently about you now." would be true to her! If she coning her with Lewis. Masculine as she seemed at the moment, he he cried, "I love you more than I that college infatuation.

would have thought possible at first. Maybe it's knowing we're really going to be married that's changed things."

When he whispered, "Is it to be soon, darling?" she faltered, "Yes," and closed her eyes so that she would not have to see the torn and "But I haven't changed, Terry.
So far as I'm concerned, everything is just the same."

scattered scraps of Lewis Walden's letter.
(Continued Monday)

## THUMBNAIL REVIEWS OF THE **NEW MOTION PICTURES** BY NIE

LOEWS-Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Hold Your Man." rough, rowdy and romantic story of a minor racketeer who wanted to go straight and a girl who was perfectly willing to trail along with him even while he was crooked. In the end they get married-and just in the nick of time, too. Not exactly a film for the kiddies.

GRAND CENTRAL-"Strictly Personal" keeps you still in the underworld but it is exciting enough meller with Louis Calhern. who used to be Ethel Barrymore's leading man on the stage, doing some nice work as a double crossing guy who might have lived to see the finish of the picture if he had only let Dorothy Jordan alone. "India Speaks," the other feature on the program is a travelogue affair with Richard Halliburton, the Royal Romancer, talking at length about a lot of things he never saw.

MISSOURI-You will have a hard time dodging that same idea this week for "I Love That Man" is about Edmund Lowe leading Nancy Carroll astray while he works his con games all over the country. Pretty good yarn of the grifters with the moral tone being uplifted a bit by a deathbed marriage. Not for children, either. In a No. 2 film Bobbie Jones takes his hearers through a course in golf which runs 50 minutes and is just 45 minutes too long.

FOX-Jimmie Dunn is a petty sure thing man, too, in "Arizona to Broadway" and is saved for better things by the love of a good gal. Joan Bennett, as the girl, is lovely enough to save anyone. Lively and entertaining picture.

AMBASSADOR-"Men for Sale," which, up to the time it arrived here was called "Heroes for Sale," has Richard Barthelmess being as sad as usual in the role of a down and outer who devotes the latter part of his screen life to uplifting his fellow man while going without things himself. Not very interesting and never gets anywhere.

"Oh, I don't know," she cried, exfication of Greece, decided to model a sweeping view of the surrounding their dwellings along the classical country is obtained, since the house their dwellings along the classical country is obtained, since the house lines of Greek architecture. This is situated on the very top of a hill. same source has proved the in- Across the lawn is a field stone spiration for the beautiful house fence covered with climbing roses, same south of the beautiful nouse built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which overlooks a lake in the valual built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. which whi "See brock, on the Old Warson road. The classic simplicity of this style can be reached by a bridge, has sev-

Squired dramatically. "See here, Janice, I won't stand for any more of this. Either you is well suited to a house placed in eral boats floating on its surface. and crouching lions before the door of the house. Although this story is to be about

the house and grounds, I want to hedges of ribbon grass with flow-take you inside for just one mo- ers planted in between. In the cenyou will, anyway, if this old college ment to see the charming conservater is placed the fountain with its tory. This room, which has the basin presided over by fantastic a marble flooring and walls of is a flower border containing such cream stone. One big bay window favorites as larkspur, delphinium contains marble pool with a foun- and tiger lilles, while set in among tain in the middle and fish and the trees and shrubs is a charming growing plants in the water. An- little summer house, overgrown all the other bonds you claimed other bay is screened off with glass with vines and climbing roses.

would always be necessary?"

partitions, making a unique bird It is in viewing such houses as "Past history, Janice! I don't cage, with a tall tree within. The this one that one realizes that we room is attractively furnished with are building for the future and that Almost he persuaded her. Tight rattan pieces covered in modern this house a hundred years from in his ardent arms, Janice tried to woven fabrics. There are many unnow will be as much a part of the

From the front door of the house

Around the side of the house are been built with the same classic with sweet peas completely cover-

A flagstone walk leads to the a wide lawn surrounded by shrubbery. The garden is set off by coolness of a grotto in summer, has fishes. Around the edge of the lawn

## SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

satin dresses and suits are proof enough room in the pocket. that they are on the look-out for the first signs of changing fashion. One dress that is on display is of the dinner type so would do

themum look. Did you ever hear of a sports topper? It sounds like something more daring than it really is. A neckwear counter features a variety of color schemes. Scarf-like patterns of silks are used for loose-fitting jackets. Little the color schemes of sports wear. The knitted ones that resemble bibs are held about fitting jackets. Little ties come from inside the shoulder seams. No matter whether you are a size 14 or in, the extra large class, the same topper will do. Buxom mothers with willowing downtown to the back of the waist holds the bottom in place. You can wear them with contrasting knitted shorts and have a very waith willow to contrast the state of the waist holds the bottom in place. You can wear them

The beauty of gold-encrusted glassware has been mentioned before, but several new items have appeared and can't seem to keep appeared and can't seem to keep under cover. After all, wouldn't a summer bride be delighted if some thoughtful wedding guest made her a present of some of this exquisite ware? Among the latest arrivals is a bottle so handhome that it deserves a seat of honor en the mantel instead of holding cologne in a boudoir. The stopper alone is worth a lot of superlatives. And in case you aren't sufficiently impressed the gold encrustations are really 22 karat. Vases of slender, graceful lines are almost as nice.

No matter how high the mercury the fabric of this interesting sport belt. Of course, the width is genbe looking ahead to fall. Black erous, otherwise there wouldn't be . . .

If a drinking bout increases size until it takes on the looks of quite admirably for a summer va-cation spent in cooler climes. The the more popular the host. Includlinen flowers across the bosom are ed among the handy contraptions for sort of a good-by to summer. Two such occasions is a combination tub of them are white and the other and aluminum tray to hold the is red and all three have a chrysan-glasses. The tub is of red enamel, with a regular wooden bucket handle. The tray sits on the edges and forms a very classy rim that is removable. Ice tongs are aluminum

ers with willowy daughters had have a very natty bathing ensemble,

Organdie flowers are important among the decorative accessories this summer. And the white ones are having a hard time keeping up with the colors. Black, brown and powder blue are three favorities of the week. Many dresses that had

A money belt isn't devoid of merits in these times, especially when the pocket that holds the change has a sipper fastening. White pique cut on the diagonal and bound with a smooth-finished white cotton is



This picture was taken right here in St. Louis and not in New England the South, as you might think.

## Believe It or Not

Ripley's popular pictures of incredible facts and astonishing phenomena

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distinction, formality, pro-

ism, worry, criticism, super-

be they decided sin was ing too exclusive, and wanted trike a blow for democracy.

we doubt that this bit of

Min. Children 18 (Figure 18) (

the amount collected was over and the material and work united to over \$100. Mr. Clein-has been a faithful worker in the church and this was tented to him by the members friends here and other places.

who lacks appeal for me

Is the mug who never wearies saying: "But my good man,

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CONGRATULATIONS.

MR. CLEMENTS

FRISBY EXPLAINS

HIS TAX RETURN

WASHINGTON-Horace Walpole Frisby took the witness stand yes-

terday before the Senate Banking

Committee. Although his hands

fluttered and he gulped and stam-

mered frequently, everyone re-

marked that he has a great per-

"Why did you make out your in

come tax return in the Chinese lan-guage?" asked the committee coun-

"Because," replied Frisby, his Adam's apple bobbing hysterically,

"Is it not true that you contract

ed with the Government to remove

any dead horses or cats from the streets at 50 cents each?" asked

"Yes." Frisby by this time was chewing the end of his necktie.

"Did not the Government pay you

"But your return, according to

our translation, merely mentions \$3.50 for this service."
"Well," said Frisby, "I only put down my net gain. My capital losses were enormous. I had to

buy dead horses, cats and dogs from other cities, ship them here,

and have my son-in-law distribute them throughout the city. Then

"I employ a Chinese accountant."

THE GIRL

SAYS BHE'S KAY

TRIBUNE

FLYING BOAT, CHIEF

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hedges of ribbon grass surrounding the flowers

#### General Uses For Play Suits

CHICAGO. M EMBERS of the younger fem-inine generation—and some not so young—are going shopping and elsewhere in those new play suits designed for active sportswear-golf, hiking, bicycling.

Two were seen on Michigan boule- is to make business stop using ward—one in burnt orange and em white striped seersucker, and the other in red seersucker. Neither carried golf clubs nor tennis racket. I am for ps, openly rived at."—
a Savoldi,

Both wore socks—and that's a new fashion note. The girl in reast wrest anger, and brown shoes; the other red incomplete anger, show-t jealborn-show-trigelbrimmed Panama; the other a small stler. hat of seersucker.

hat of seersucker.

These trim, tailored play suits, seen in the shops in a wide range of colors in seersuckers, are quick-lear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—dressing booms. A flip of a few if ever proper, dear sympathetic buttons and the job is done. One of the shorts in one piece. Over this is seef.

buttoned a wrap-around or slip-on it away?

health department would call me back and ask me to remove the same. I fulfilled my duties and collected my fees, but you can see for yourself that I have to ship in a dead cat from Montana, distribute it, and get only 50 cents for the collection. I suffer a capital loss on the freight."

It was unanimously agreed that

t and tom of the child's need for reassur m, is ance of love.

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Other Radio Features. M ISCHA LEVITZKI'S piano recital is scheduled on KSD at 6 o'clock this evening. Prof. Franz A. Berger of Washington Uni-- Farm Folks program.
usicale. WIL-Musicale Musicale. WIL—Musicale Charles Dawn.
Ray Heathertone, baritone.—Concert Echoes. WIL—Orversity will discuss "The Profession of Engineering," at 6:15 on KSD, followed by Conrad Thibault and Ferde Grofe's orchestra, at 7 10:30 o'clock; the Four Horsemen male quartet, at 7:15; a K-7 playlet, "The Wharf Rat," at 7:30; B. A. Rolfe's 10:45 WIL—Phil Harris' orchestra. KMOX—Gus Arnheim's orchestra. Dancing Party, from 8 to 9 o'clock; sport review and travelogue, at 9 a Nichols.
escription of "The Great
race at New York by
Eryan George. WIL—Oro'clock: Rudy Vallee's orchestra, at 9:15; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 9:30; Ralph Kirbery and Irving Rose's dance band, at 10 o'clock; Don Bestor's orchestra and other 12:30 KMOX—Herbert Berger's orchestra. Don Bestor's orchestra and other

dance music, from 10:30 to mid-The first of the Lewisonn State um summer concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will Bid of \$37,222 Accepted; Street Connects Downtown With program. Associated and the state of the sta Willem Van Hoogstreten conduct ing. Tschaikowsky's F-Minor Symphony and music by Rossini, Bach Saint-Saens. Johann Strauss and Sibelius is programmed.

-J. L. S. gineering," by Prof. Frans A. Berger.
KMOX—Do Re Mi Trio and Orchestra. WIL—Menge's orchestra.

KSD—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
KWK—Ooneert by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra: Tachaikowsky's Symphony in F Minor: Overture to Rossin's "William Teil"; Air for Strings from Suite by Bach; Saint Saens "Danse Macabre"; the Johann Strauss waltz, "Weiner Blut." and Sibelius' tone poem, "Finlandia." Speaker, Austin Strong.
WIL—Evening Eches.

WIL—Bobby Stubba. WLW—Tony Cabooch. WBBM—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

men's orchestra. WIL — Mr. Fixit. RMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra. The Wharf Rat." dramatis sketch. "The Wharf Rat." dramatis sketch. "The Will. — Music Room. WLW — The Follies. Room. WLW — The Follies. RMOX—Herbert Berger's orchestra. KMOX—Herbert Berger's orchestra. WIL.—Popular songs composer. CBS jail, county hospital and home for the most result of the county hospital and home for the county h

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AND SNEAKS WITH WISE

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Vitamins and Hormones

VER since vitamins were first discovered there has prevailed a strong impression that they are similar to, if not directly related to, hormones, the substances secreted by the glands of internal secretion. In fact, some have gone so far as to call the vitamins "plant hor-

essential to good health and to life, and are effective in very minute

More lately there has been found a similarity between the chemical structure of certain hormones and

vitamins.

Vitamin C was dimly recognized as long ago as 1796. At that time, every vessel in the British navy was required to carry a supply of lime juice and British sailors were called

"lime juicers."

The juice of limes served to protect sailors against the development of sourcy, a very painful and de-structive disease, during long sea voyages, when adequate supplies of fresh foods were not available.

In recent times we have been

taught to draw our necessary sup-ply of this vitamin from lemons, oranges and grapefruit, or, as they are collectively known, from the citrus fruits. The tomato is also a rich source of this vitamin.

In recent chemical studies of the structure of vitamin C, it has been possible to extract from concentrated lemon juice a crystalline material very powerful in preventing In another laboratory a crystal-

in another laboratory a crystal-line substance was derived from an extract taken from the cortex of the suprarenal glands, that is, from the outer layer of the two small glands to be found above the kidneys. This gland extract was found very effective against scurvy. Furthermore, it was found that both of these crystalline prepara-tions, one derived from lime juice, and the other from the adrenal gland have similar chemical formu-

Mint can be dried and saved for mint sauce during the "off season" when mint is difficult to obtain.

#### MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT, KEEDS ?

my wife would call up and com-plain about a dead quadruped at such and such an address. The KSD broadcasts a complete marhealth department would call me ket report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is back and ask me to remove the same. I fulfilled my duties and collected my fees, but you can see for yourself that I have to ship in the air at 8 s. m. 8:40, 9:40. dever proper, dear sympathetic are not be relatives available, for one of the relatives available available, for one of the relatives available availa

Auntie B. would not go so Frisby was within his rights tech-KMOX — Talk, KWK — Sport Review. WIL-Orchestra. 8:15 KWK — Dave Bittner's orchestra.

KMOX — Isham Jones' orchestra.

WIL—Eb and Zeb. WJZ Chain—
Songs of the Heart.

8:30 KWK — Al Lyons' Revue. WIL nically, although it was hinted that he used the same cat and horse

8:30 KWK — Al Lyons Revue. Wat.—
Aguado. KYW, WCKY—Armenian
Day program.
8:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally. WGN—Concert orchestra. KMOX — Gertrude
Niesen, songs. WBBM—Ted Lewis'
orchestra. KYW—Dress rehearsal. 9:00 KSD—Sport talk; travelogue.

KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
KWK, WMAQ WCKY, WJZ—Talk,
"What We Hope to Do," by Jean
Piccard. WIL—Melodeers.
KSD—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
KWK—John L. Fogarty, tenor, and
Irving Miller, planist. WIL—Ambassadors. WLW—Over the Rhipe.
WGN—Dream Ship cconcert.
KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

9:30 KSD—Haroid Stern's orthestra.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWK
—"The Cuckoo," with Raymond
Knight and Armbruster's Orchestra.
WIL—Syncopators.

9:45 KMOX—Mississippi Minstrels. WIL
Syncopators. 10:00 KSD—Ralph Kirbery, baritone. KMOX—George Olsen's orchestra KWK—Dave Bitner's orchestra WIL—Dave Parks.

10:15 KMOX—Sport Talk Orchestra WIL—Serenader, KWK — Mark Fisher's orchestra. KSD—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

KMOX—John Littich's orchestra.

KWK—Reggie Child's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Men.

CONTRACT LET FOR PAVING

Lake Park Area.

A contract to pave Twenty-fifth boulevard from Eighteenth to Twenty-ninth street, East St. Louis, was awarded yesterday by the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors to Keeley Bros. Contracting Co. of East St. Louis for \$37,222. The bid was \$4222 higher than the estimate of the county engineer.

Louisiana boulevard connects lowntown East St. Louis with the

Lake Park area by way of Illinois avenue.

A contract to pave Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, from State street to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks, connecting State was \$16,100. The county rock pile, to which

Berren's orchestra. WIL—Variety prisoners are sentenced for hard program.

ASB — The Four Horsemen, male labor, was abolished by the board. wmaq. woc, wow — zora Laymen's orchestra will — Mr. Fixit.

Sixteen prisoners so sentenced will
now remain idle. Supervisors said

#### FORBIDS FISH DEALER TO USE OWN NAME ON STORE Court Holds Nicholas E. Meletio

Gullty of Unfair Competition With Older Firm. Nicholas E. Meletio, who for two years has run a fish store at 701 of Nicholas Meletio, Inc., must find

SCHOOL IN SAPULPA, OKLAHOMA, TO KEEP

dered in an injunction yesterday.

The Meletio Sea Food Co., 822 North Broadway, of which William A. Meletio is president, filed suit a year ago against the other concern, Movie Time Table

LOEW'S-Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "H Man" at 10:35, 12:49, 3:03, 5:17, 7:31 and 9:45. FOX-Joan Bennett and James Dunn in "Arizona to Broadway" at 1:05, 4:02, 7:06, 10:03.

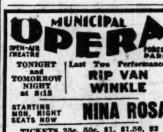
AMBASSADOR-Richard Bar thelmess in "Man for Sale," with Loretta Young, at 11:17; 1:47: 4:46: 7:45: 10:15. 1:47; 4:46; 7:49; 10:13.

GRAND CENTRAL —"Strictly
Personal" with Marjorie
Rambeau and Dorothy Jordan, at 1:09, 3:39, 6:19, 8:49,

and India Speaks" at 2:25, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:05. 4:55, 7:35 and 10:05.

MISSOURI—Nancy Carroll and
Edmund Lowe in "I Love
That Man," at 2:17, 4:50, 7:23,
9:56, and Bobby Jones in
"How to Break 90," at 1:19, 3:52, 6:25, 8:58.

AMUSEMENTS



TICKETS 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bidg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7. FO. 1300 INFOREST PARK MIGHLAND &

highways with the Jones Park BASEBALL TODA Boone Paving Co. of St. Louis on its bid of \$15,929. The estimate BROWNS VS PHILADELPHIA TIME, 3 P. M.

Box and Reserve Seats on Sale Areade Bidg. Cliestant 7666 PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

UPTOWN COOLING SYSTEM 'Reunion in Vienna also "BLACK BEAUTY" which is run by a nephew of William A. Meletio. Nicholas E. Meletio was connected with the older firm for 20 years, and was its secretary before he left in 1931, taking some employes with him.

older firm pointed out that Nicho-las E. Meletio did not use his midand stated that the initial was of Nicholas Meletio, Inc., must find another name for his business, and must not use the name Meletio in any manner in connection with the business, Federal Judge Faris ordered in an injunction yesterday.

And stated that the initial was by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 1.—J. E. Hillemeter of St. Louis was elected pressident of the National District Heatbusiness, Federal Judge Faris ordered in an injunction yesterday.

D. L. Gaskill of Greenville, O., was elected pressident of the National District Heatbusiness, and profits since Nicholas Meletio, Inc., has been in business, but Judge Faris did not grant this. Judge Faris said that the newer ed secretary-treasurer.

BREMEN MARY PICKFORD in "SECRETS."

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LEE | Fauline Frederic in "SELF DE FENSE," Richard Arien | 4366 Lee "SELAND OF LOST SOULS."

LEMAY 218 Lemmy Forry Road Faul Lukas in "GRA SLAM." Tim McCoy in "MAN of ACTIO

FAIRY

"GABRIEL OVER THE WRITE HOUSE" and "HELLO SISTER."

In its injunction petition, the confusion in the minds of cus tomers." He cited precedents for his action. North Sixth street, under the name die initial "E." in his business title, St. Louisan Heads Heating Men. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—J. E. Hille



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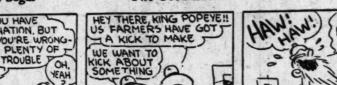
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GOSSIP-I HOPE SHE

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OH WHAT'S ONE MOVIE BANDIT MORE OR LESS IN A STORY SUCH AS OAKDALE TOLD? HA!



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Bearding the Lion

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CHOICE - MY DEAR

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## SENSE and NONSENSE

By CAREY WILLIAMS A MERICA'S sweetheart is the for centuries, says an authority.

But only an expert can get a white elephant off his hands.

Simile: As contented as a mor quito in a nudist colony. Now that a race horse has been named Three-Point-Two, there's National Music Week was ob not a chance of the owner being intoxicated with joy.

served without the shooting of a single saxophone player. The span of life is now measured from the cradle to the auto The American radio audience is certainly learning about air breaks. collision.

For things to be in apple-pie or-Though Uncle Sam might be off the yellow metal standard, opportunities are still golden. Bee stings are said to be a rem-

edy for rheumatism. We believe we prefer the rheumatism. Elephants have been performing are regarded as antiques.

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Threatens Prosecution Under Anti-Trust Laws for Unfair Increases Placed on Bread.

RETAILERS MUST BE REASONABLE, HE SAYS

Secretary Sends Telegram to Iowa Group Which Had Announced Intention to Boost Prices.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secre-

ary of Agriculture Wallace today brandished his big stick over the ads of bakers in his own State Iowa, threatening them with aws if they carry out their an rice of bread from 5 to 8 cents a oaf next Wednesday. His action followed that of Industrial Control Administrator Johnson in declaring that extortionate prices would not be permitted under the industrial recovery program, and that .. "the country knows damn well what ex-

Wallace's telegram to the Iowa akers' Association was almost as unt. He pointed out that the reent advance in wheat prices plus the new processing tax, which will not become effective for another week, would increase the cost of bread not more than one and one third cents a loaf, and demanded to be told what justification existed

for an increase of 3 cents. Wallace's Message. "The press today reports that

our association is announcing a rice advance on bread from 5 to cents a pound loaf, effective July he wired to J. A. Powers of maha, vice-president of the organration. "May I call your atten-on to the fact that the anti-trust laws are still in effect, and any ncerned advance in price by mbers of your association is subet to prosecution under such ws? In addition, the department s prepared to use powers conferred on it by the agricultural adjustment act and by the President under the National Industrial Recovery act to prevent unreasonable advances in etail prices.

"The recent advance of wheat prices, plus the processing when it is levied July 9, would in-crease your costs approximately one and one-third cents a pound loaf. Under those conditions, what is the proposed justification for our propopsed advance of 3

Indicates Thorough Policing. Wallace's message, following on the heels of Gen. Johnson's emphatic declaration, removed any doubt that the administration is determined to engage in thorough poicing to prevent profiteering under cover o fthe recovery acts. It is plain that officials do not intend that the partial suspension of the santi-trust laws shall be used to the advantage of profiteers. In the meantime, the administra-tion of industrial control, having

of the cotton textile industry to liberalize the proposed code gove erning wages, hours and trade practices, is prepared to receive similar codes from other industries. It 12 and \$13 a week minimum wage, and the 40-hour work week, pro-vided in the textile code, is not to be construed as a model. On the contrary, he declared that he knew of no other industry in which as 40-hour week would be satisfactory. The cotton textile mills are operating near capacity now.

Textile Code Changes Likely.

virtually compelled representatives

It is quite likely that additiona changes will be made in the textile ode before it is finally approved y President Roosevelt. They may be made before Gen. Johnson consents to recommend its approval.

An evil which he is especially eager to eliminate is the so-called "stretch-out system," whereby tex-

"stretch-out system," whereby textile workers are required to operate an abnormally large number of machines, he points out that this system would tend to defeat the main purpose of the code—to create 100,000 new jobs.

There were indications today that President Roosevelt will wait until a number of codes are before him, and then approve them all at one time, thus avoiding any semblance of setting precedents in the matter of wages and hours. Industrial control officials desire that a code approximately their ideal, of a 30-hour week and a minimum 30-hour week and a minimum 55 a day, shall be among the to be approved by the Presi-